

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Woodstock, Ulster
Democrats Caucus

Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear — Temperature: Max. 71 — Min. 62

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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Louis R. Netter, Freeman Editor, Dead at 74

By HUGH REYNOLDS
KINGSTON

Louis R. Netter, editor of The Daily Freeman, a man who marked his 50th year with the newspaper on April 21, is dead at 74.

Mr. Netter died early today at Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Shields, and four sons, John, Robert, Richard and Louis Jr. A daughter, Kathleen, predeceased Mr. Netter.

He began his distinguished career with The (Kingston) Daily Freeman on April 21, 1921 as assistant city editor. Through the years he advanced to managing editor and at the time of

his death was editor and chief editorial writer for The Daily Freeman.

Mr. Netter enjoyed a state-wide reputation in his profession but was also one of the leading civic figures in Kingston. A native of Kingston, he became an integral part of its religious, civic and cultural activities.

He was a past president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Rotary Club; he served on the boards of Benedictine Hospital and the Ulster County Community Chest and had been active in St. Mary's Church Holy Name Society, that church's CYO council and at the time of his death, was in his 20th year of service to the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Golf was his hobby and he had served as secretary, treasurer and as a trustee of Twaalfskill Country Club. Ten years ago, Mr. Netter was elected vice-president and trustee to the Rondout Savings Bank, another area where he was highly active.

Mr. Netter, who was educated in Kingston Schools and at Fordham University, received many honors during his long career at The Freeman. His editorials have appeared in the Congressional Record and more recently in the U.S. News and World Report. In 1962, he received the Outstanding Service Award from the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education and is a recipient of the Salk Institute Partner in Science Award

and an honorary Minuteman of the 156th Artillery, New York State National Guard.

During Mr. Netter's 50-year tenure, The Daily Freeman grew from basically a city of Kingston newspaper with about 6,000 circulation to a newspaper that today approaches a circulation of 23,000 throughout Ulster County and northern Dutchess County. "I have witnessed sweeping changes in living standards, health programs, cultural interests, social patterns, industrial productivity, higher levels of education, composition of the labor force, higher family income and more leisure time," Mr. Netter observed in an interview at the time of his 50th anniversary with The Freeman in April. "To meet the

challenge of the past half century, we have had to forge new tools to work and to innovate and invent" he added.

Mr. Netter, looking back on his 50 years in journalism, took firm positions on the rights and responsibilities of newspapers, declaring in his anniversary interview, "the canons of journalism, the right of a newspaper is restricted by nothing but consideration for the public welfare; freedom from all obligation except fidelity to the public interest; sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy and good faith with the reader, impartiality which makes a distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion, news reports free of opinion and bias."

Washington Confident of Taiwan Seat

Two-China Plan to U.N.

(Combined Wire Services)
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Expressing growing confidence that its proposals for keeping Taiwan in the United Nations are heading for passage, the United States plans to submit its two-Chinas resolution at the opening of the 26th General Assembly.

The resolution calls for giving Peking assembly membership and China's permanent seat on the Security Council while retaining Nationalist China in the assembly.

A second U.S. resolution on China would make expulsion of a U.N. member an "important question," requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. Under the American plan, the question of a seat for Peking would be settled by a simple majority.

Washington expressed increasing confidence Monday that its China resolutions are heading for success. "We made important progress over the weekend not only as to cosponsors but in respect to voting," department spokesman Charles W. Bray said. But he declined to discuss the number of cosponsors or who they are.

The prestige of cosponsors is considered an important element in whether the United States wins passage of its proposal over an Albanian-sponsored plan to seat Peking and oust Taiwan.

Australia and New Zealand announced Monday they would cosponsor the U.S. resolution. Several other smaller nations, including Haiti, also were mentioned as possible cosponsors. Although debate on China is not expected before late Octo-

ber, the subject will come up in the 25-member U.N. steering committee, which meets Wednesday and Thursday to organize the 109 items on this year's three-month agenda.

Explosion rocks Congo mission at United Nations . . . Story Page 7.

Adam Malik, the Indonesian foreign minister who will be president of the 127-nation General Assembly, is one of the few people here who believe Peking will accept a U.N. invitation even if Taiwan stays in.

"If we give the assembly seat and the Security Council seat to Peking what else can they want?" he observed recently. He added that he thought it possible Peking would change

its announced position of refusing membership if the Nationalists remain.

Many delegates and Secretary-General U Thant say they take Peking at its word on staying out.

Other major items on this year's agenda will be the selection of a successor to Thant, who has announced he will retire Dec. 31, and the first full-scale debate on the Middle East in several years.

Close behind the China issue in importance was the question who will succeed U.N. Secretary-General Thant. Thant is determined to quit at the end of his second five-year term Dec. 31.

Diplomatic consensus was that Ambassador Max Jakobson, of Finland had the best chance. The General Assembly was expected to elect Thant's successor in November on

recommendation of the Security Council, where any of the Big Five powers could veto.

The diplomats agreed that whether or not Peking gets into the United Nations, the new secretary general would have to be acceptable to the Peking regime.

Also near the top of the issues to be discussed by the 127 member-nations were the Middle East deadlock and colonial-racial problems.

The first business was to be the election of Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia to succeed Ambassador Edvard Hambro of Norway as Assembly President. Then a vote on admission of Bhutan, Bahrain and Qatar, bringing to 130 countries with U.N. membership. Bhutan is an Asian kingdom in the Himalayas and Bahrain and Qatar are on the Persian Gulf.

Planes Pound North Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers carried out more than 200 strikes against North Vietnam today, hitting military targets as far as 35 miles above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in one of the heaviest air raids since the bombing halt of Nov. 1, 1968.

The U.S. command said the strikes were carried out because recent North Vietnamese attacks on unarmed reconnaissance planes and U.S. aircraft bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail in neighboring Laos had posed "a threat to the safety of U.S. forces" in the war zone.

The announcement said the planes encountered light to moderate anti-aircraft fire but that none of the American planes was hit. The command said the North Vietnamese did not fire any Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles during the raid. The attacks began at dawn and lasted until early afternoon. They were the 60th against North Vietnam this year.

Spokesmen would not report on how many Air Force jets participated in the attacks but said only more than 200 sorties

were flown. (A sortie is one strike by one plane). It did not pinpoint targets but the port of Dong Hoi, which has a major military airfield, is within the 35 mile raid limit.

Today's raids were the heaviest "protective reaction" strikes over the north since last March 20-21 when about 250 fighter-bombers and escorts hit targets across the border. Those raids brought charges by Hanoi that the Americans had bombed civilian targets.

The raids were announced in a special communique.

"In response to recently increased evidence of North

Vietnamese anti-aircraft and missile activity against our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft flying over North Vietnamese territory and U.S. attack aircraft flying in Laos near North Vietnamese territory, U.S. Air Force tactical aircraft today conducted protective reaction strikes against military targets in North Vietnam constituting a threat to the safety of U.S. forces," the command said.

The North Vietnamese responded with "light to moderate" anti-aircraft fire but hit no American planes, the spokesmen said.

Spokesmen said the missions were confined to an area within 35 miles of the DMZ which divides North and South Vietnam. The command declined to say how exactly many American planes took part or give the precise target areas.

The command said no Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles were fired at the U.S. warplanes.

It was the 60th in the series of what the U.S. command calls "protective reaction" strikes

into North Vietnam this year and the heaviest raids since the unsuccessful attempt to free U.S. war prisoners from Son Tay, North Vietnam Nov. 21, 1970.

At Son Tay, more than 400 American planes bombed North Vietnamese territory for more than 27 hours.

It was one of the heaviest raids over North Vietnam since former President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt in raids over North Vietnam Nov. 1, 1968. Johnson said at that time that U.S. commanders had reserved the right to attack across the border if American unarmed photo reconnaissance planes were attacked.

As the U.S. warplanes struck

inside North Vietnam, a U.S. Navy destroyer's five-inch guns saturated a U Minh Forest battleground with heavy fire and helped South Vietnamese troops halt a major Viet Cong assault in nearby swamps.

One of the three missions by the guided missile destroyer USS Epperson was in answer to an emergency call for support from South Vietnamese troops engaged in an eighth day of fighting in the forest, 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said today at least 588 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been killed in the fighting in the forest, with 109 South Vietnamese killed and 162 wounded.

Visual Facelift in Rhinebeck... Cooperative Action Is Sought

By TIM SCHUSTER
RHINEBECK

More than 100 business and civic leaders met at the Beekman Arms Motel Monday night to hear suggestions that the visual environment of the immediate area be improved through cooperative action.

Two representatives of the Dutchess County Cooperative Extension program outlined specific methods for changing the downhill character of the shopping district and surrounding areas of Rhinebeck, following introductory remarks by meeting initiator Michael Fichera, president of the First National Bank of Rhinebeck.

Fichera told The Freeman after the dinner-meeting that a special committee might be formed in Rhinebeck to organize the various facets of the facelifting and visual upgrading if the feedback from those present was sufficient.

Les Rollins, Extension Director, and James Ashton, agent, used the "Hyde Park Project" undertaken in that Dutchess town over the past year as an example of what concerted community action could accomplish, and showed slides to support their contentions.

Ashton outlined the following steps to gain the desired visual upgrading of the community: create awareness of the need in the community; establish resource groups; establish a shade tree commission; make a sign inventory toward the end of creating an ordinance; have coordination of merchants through designated persons; involve the youth; and develop a format.

Fichera said he conceived the

idea last summer by observing the Rhinebeck business district streets, noticing the lack of shade trees, and concluding they generally "looked like hell."

"On everybody's mind is a shopping center," he began. "This meeting has nothing to do with that," he continued, but it was later noted by Rollins that "you know the competition is coming."

Fichera said that Rhinebeck is an area with more historical

significance and natural beauty than many New England towns, but it has not been capitalized on.

And Ashton, a horticultural specialist with the Extension Service, said he thought Rhinebeck "has the greatest potentiality of any Hudson River town from Westchester to Troy."

He added that probably "the cream of Rhinebeck's organizational talent is here tonight." The crowd included

many town and village elected officials and the majority of local businessmen and civic leaders.

Some specifics given as areas for improvement were the planting of trees along business streets; setting up rest areas with benches; controlling the superabundance of garish signs and replacing them with attractive ones; horticultural screening of "unsightly" areas such as parking lots and large blank walls; and developing the

many alleys into something attractive instead of their present weedy state.

He held up the Beekman Arms Hotel as a good example of attractive use of grounds and signing.

Rollins referred to some of the many improvements already accomplished in Hyde Park since the Extension Service has been involved with the general populace and more specifically the area merchants.

Rollins noted that by-laws for the Visual Environment Committee of Hyde Park were adopted as a result of the partnership with the people of the town.

And he added that there is currently a membership drive going on in Dutchess County, including Rhinebeck, for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Some area of concentration in an effort to improve the visual environment were signs, roadside litter, abandoned buildings, junk cars, rural unsightliness, growth of retail areas, and walking areas.

One shopping center was chosen as an example, and the merchants were enlisted to aid beautify the area, with admirable results. Ideas were garnered through Cornell University, the administrative seat of Cooperative Extension, from students, professors, and workers.

School children grew plants in the classroom to be planted, and the entire community joined in a "spring happening" to plant shrubs and plants and clean up areas.

Many of the persons present at the session expressed interest in continuing investigation into the facelifting of their community.

Second Arrest Made In Police Bribe Try

By WALTER S. CLARK
KINGSTON

A second arrest was made today by police in connection with the investigation of an alleged move to bribe two patrolmen in an attempt to "fix" a speeding summons charging a 18-year-old youth.

Booked on a bribery count at 11:10 a.m. today was Richard Terpening, 24, of Box 8, Rifton. He was released in custody of an attorney pending arraignment Wednesday in City Court.

The 18-year-old youth, arrested at 6:30 p.m. Monday was identified as Steven S. Ellsworth, a stock boy, whose address was listed as 31 Ravine Street, this city. He pleaded innocent before City Judge Herbert A. Richter today and hearing was adjourned until Friday.

According to police records, Patrolmen Junius Harris and Michael Jubie were on radar assignment yesterday on West O'Reilly Street, an area where numerous complaints have been made by residents of speeding motor vehicles.

In recent weeks, police have been paying particular attention to speeders on West O'Reilly and adjacent streets, at the request of Alderman Titus B. Sims of the 13th Ward.

Harris and Jubie issued upwards of 18 summonses to motorists whose speed recorded on radar equipment was in excess of the city's speed limit.

One of those ticketed was Ellsworth, police said.

According to the information filed against Ellsworth, the latter later allegedly contacted Jubie and Harris to discuss the summons he had received charging the speeding violation.

Last evening, Ellsworth reportedly went to the home of Patrolman Harris at 9 Furnace Street. The complaint noted that the youth allegedly talked about "fixing" the ticket and during a conversation he allegedly handed Harris \$20 — one \$10 bill and two \$5 bills.

The information against Ellsworth also alleged that as the money was passed to the officer, the defendant reportedly remarked, "here take care of the ticket."

It was reported that the speeding ticket was the second issued by police to Ellsworth and in conviction he could be fined \$50 and possibly lose his driver's license, at least temporarily.



RELIGIOUS PROTEST—Ben Weintraub, 19, (right) a member of the Jewish Defense League, blows a shofar (ram's horn) as he is ejected by a policeman from the grounds of the Russian Embassy in Washington Monday. Richard Sitomer, 18 (left) was arrested for violation of a law making it an offense to demonstrate too close to an embassy. The demonstrators were holding a Jewish New Year's service. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



LIBRARY WORKSHOP — An all-trustee workshop sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Libraries Board of Trustees was held recently, with a number of MHL officials and guests in attendance. Among those participating were (L-R) Leon Karpel, MHL Director; Dean Henry Middendorf, vice president of the Library Trustees Foundation of New York State; Mrs. Jacqueline Enequist, representative from the State Division of Library Development and Martin J. Rubin, president of the MHL Board of Trustees.

Special Council Meeting Tonight

KINGSTON aldermen: Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), Clifford G. Sinsbaugh (D-10th Ward), Edward M. Norton (D-11th Ward), John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward), John L. Machione (R-Second Ward) and Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward). The aldermen will meet at 8:30 p.m. It was also announced at city hall today that all bids on the Street, Dunham Lane, Murphy Street and Mill Street. The special meeting was called on the signatures of five opened Thursday and were re-

Woodstock, Ulster Dems Caucus

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Democratic Party completed its slate of candidates for the November elections Monday night with the selection of candidates for Town Clerk and Superintendent of Highways.

The Democratic Party caucus for the Town of Ulster was also held Monday night, with the selection of just one candidate to run against the incumbent Republican Town Board members.

Selected at the Woodstock caucus in Bearsville Monday

were Bernadine Collier, candidate for Town Clerk and Milton Axel, candidate for Superintendent of Highways.

Mrs. Collier, who resides on Forest Wood Road in Zena, has been an active member of the Woodstock Democratic Party and was a two-time candidate for a seat on the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated. She is employed as a teacher in the Ontario Central School District.

Axel, a long-time resident of Woodstock, is a local building contractor.

Both candidates ran unopposed for their party's nomination, according to John Bonilla, candidate for Town Supervisor.

The other positions on the Democratic slate were filled at an earlier caucus.

Attendance at the caucus exceeded 75 persons, it was noted.

William Mullany, a Kingston attorney, was selected to run for a four-year term as town councilman on the Town of Ulster Democratic slate. Mullany ran unopposed.

Mullany was the only Town of Ulster Democrat to seek a place

on the party's ticket for the November elections.

Robert Hayes, chairman of the Town of Ulster Democratic Party, commenting on this development, said, "In the past two elections, we have presented a full slate of candidates to the voters, but they have turned it down each time. It is essential that we retain the two-party system in Ulster, and as a result, we need a minority representation of the Town Board to get the other point of view." Hayes added, "We feel Mr. Mullany has an excellent chance for election."

Crime Lab Study

NEWBURGH

The Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning office announced today that it will coordinate a criminalistics laboratory study to be conducted in seven counties in the Mid-Hudson area.

Robert Corliss, planning office director, said that the grant for the laboratory study was one of four grant awards totaling \$50,880 made by the New York State Crime Control Planning Board to the Mid-Hudson region. The laboratory grant is \$15,000. Dutchess County will act as grantee and be responsible for fiscal control of the project.

The study, to be conducted by Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., will recommend means to improve the delivery of criminalistic services to police agencies and courts in Dutchess, Ulster, Rockland, Sullivan, Orange, Putnam and Westchester Counties. At the study's conclusion, the New York State Crime Control Planning Board will be asked to underwrite the cost of implementing the consultant's recommendations. Corliss indicated that the principal recommendation might be the establishment of one fully equipped laboratory or a satellite laboratory linked to a larger one to serve all or part of the region.

The other grant awards were made to Dutchess, Rockland and Putnam counties to enable each county to conduct a specification design study as a condition to the development of a coordinated police radio communication system. Dutchess County will receive \$13,700, Rockland County \$14,100 and Putnam County \$8,080.

Stork Work Draws Praise

KINGSTON

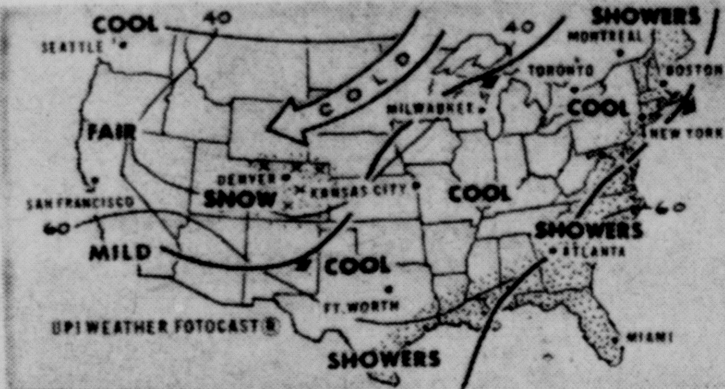
"I have only plaudits for them."

That comment came from the Rev. Edward Morton, pastor of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, as he praised the work of two attendants from Doctor's Ambulance Service who delivered a baby born to the Rev. Mr. Morton's wife, Austriola, early today, at the Morton residence, 74 Liberty Street.

The newborn son—the sixth child of the pastor and Mrs. Morton—tipped the scales at 7 pounds 11 ounces at Benedictine Hospital where he was taken by the two ambulance attendants, William Gray and Bernard Augustine.

"They did a tremendous job," said the Rev. Mr. Morton, who reported the "mother and child are doing nicely."

The ambulance attendants were sent to the Morton home at 1:50 a.m. after police received a hurried call for assistance.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow flurries will be noted in the state of Colorado, while shower and thunderstorm activity will occur from the Gulf coastal states, Northeastward throughout the Atlantic coastal states, and into upper New England. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the rest of the nation. No major temperature change is expected from last night. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 60, Boston 53, Chicago 40, Denver 37, Duluth 33, Ft. Worth 54, Jacksonville 62, Little Rock 54, Los Angeles 61, Kansas City 47, Miami 70, New York 58, Phoenix 61, San Francisco 51, Seattle 42, St. Louis 48 and Washington 59 degrees.

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1971
Sun rises at 5:41 a. m.; sun sets at 5:59 p.m., EST.

Weather: Clearing

The Temperature

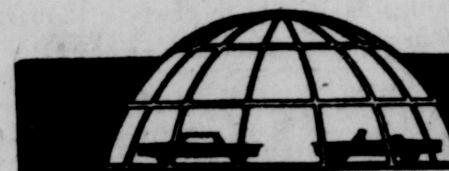
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Showers ending early this morning, decreasing cloudiness during the morning with sunny to partly cloudy skies the rest of the day, highs in the low to mid 70s. Clear tonight, lows in the 40s. Fair tomorrow, with increasing high cloudiness during the afternoon, highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

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HOW MONTHLY SAVINGS GROW

	\$15 Mo.	\$20 Mo.	\$25 Mo.	\$100 Mo.
5 Years	\$1,025	\$1,366	\$1,708	\$ 6,831
10 Years	2,340	3,120	3,900	15,601
15 Years	4,029	5,373	6,716	26,863
20 Years	6,198	8,265	10,331	41,323

This schedule based on our current rate of 5% a year on savings, with earnings compounded daily and credited to the account quarterly.

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FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY

ANTIQUE-HOT ROD AUTO SHOW
to Be Held
SATURDAY SEPT. 25
at
KINGSTON PLAZA
LEFT SIDE OF BRITTS

PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

Genova PLUMBING SYSTEMS OF
RIGID VINYL



CODE	ITEM	DESCRIPTION
1	1/2" 10'	1/2" RIGID VINYL WITH JOINTS
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Buffalo Teachers Authorize Strike

School Disputes Throughout State

By BRUCE B. DETLEFSEN
AP Education Writer

Teachers and school boards remained at odds over contracts in various parts of New York State today, with at least one strike authorized and officials keeping a cautious eye on developments in several other districts.

Teachers in Rome ended a brief walkout Monday. But some non-teaching personnel in Mayville, in the southwestern part of the state, refused to report to their jobs.

Buffalo teachers, who have voted to strike unless they are promised total fulfillment of a contract now in its second year, are awaiting the outcome of school board meetings tonight and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, teachers in Plattsburgh picketed schools

outside class hours Monday, while Utica teachers have warned that picketing may occur there.

Approximately 600 members of the Rome Teachers Federation approved new contract term at a meeting late Monday afternoon. They had walked out Friday, forcing school officials to send children home after about an hour.

Regular class routines were resumed Monday. A spokesman for the Rome teachers said the agreement provides for a base salary of \$7,400 a year, an increase of \$400 over 1970-71, plus assurances that teachers will be re-contracted now in its second year.

In Buffalo, teachers are pressing for the hiring of more teachers and teacher aides so there will be smaller classes

and more time to prepare for classes.

The board has said it lacked the funds needed to implement these contract provisions.

In Mayville, the strike by about 25 non-teaching personnel resulted from a dispute with the school board over fringe benefits for such part time employees as food-service workers.

A spokesman for the Civil Serv-

ice Employees Association, the bargaining agent for the employees, told a reporter the workers want to retain benefits, including health insurance, they have been receiving in the past on a pro-rated basis.

Utica teachers seeking a new contract have refused to counsel pupils outside regular class hours as part of a "curtailment of services" aimed at spurring

an agreement with school officials. Teachers there are seeking, among other things, more remedial teachers and social workers.

The picketing at Plattsburgh occurred outside class hours. A key issue there is the base salary. A fact-finder has recommended \$7,500 for starting teachers. The board reportedly has offered \$7,300.

50TH ANNIVERSARY — Committee members planning the 50th Anniversary banquet and installation of officers of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, meet to discuss plans for the event Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen. Committee members making plans are (L) Ralph Carpino, chairman; Marguerite Logan, publicity; Lee Madden, bank gifts; Ruth Guido, decorations; Alan Simmons, tickets and reservations; Joan B. Isgrò, awards chairman, was not present when the picture was taken. F. Richard Wolff, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards will be the guest speaker. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Government Advice Called 'Unsound' By Consumer, Environmental Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven consumer and environmental groups have described as "unsound" the government's advice to continue using water-polluting phosphate detergents. "We suggest that it would have been better to advise housewives to use low phosphate detergents," the state-ment said. "or better yet, to

avoid the use of phosphates altogether by using soap products." Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfield and William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said last Wednesday that phosphate substitutes may be more unsafe than phosphates. They said at a news confer-

ence that some nonphosphate detergents contain ingredients that could cause injury, particularly to children, if swallowed, inhaled, or if brought in contact with the eyes. They also urged communities which have banned or limited the use of phosphate detergents to reconsider. The environment and con-

sumer groups said Saturday. "We suggest that urging these governmental units to emphasize the use of safe alternatives to phosphate detergents, mainly soap, would have been more effective in improving environmental quality." The statement was signed by representatives of the Natural

Resources Defense Council, Ecology Center Communications Council, Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, Public Interest Research Group, Zero Population Growth, Environmental Action, Wilderness Society, Concern Inc., Sierra Club, Clear Creek and Friends of the Earth.

McKneally's Case Off Until Oct. 4

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The current round of hearings was instigated when man Martin McKneally's court McKneally's lawyer, Charles Simmons, moved to have the fight against tax evasion charges has been set for Oct. 4.

A lawyer representing McKneally appeared in U.S. District Court here Monday and asked for a postponement of a hearing scheduled for the day until next month. The movement was not protested by the U.S. attorney handling the case.

McKneally, who has been in member of the congress from 1968 to 1970 when he was defeated by Democrat John Dow. McKneally is also a past national commander of the American Legion.

Red Hook Taxpayers Double Membership

RED HOOK — The Red Hook Taxpayers' Association nearly doubled its membership at its recent meeting, adding 16 new members to the charter 18.

About 60 people attended the meeting. Harold Hanse of the Public Education Committee spoke on school costs and safeguards that he felt should be adopted if school property tax is eliminated.

Mrs. Diamond Named Marbletown Historian

STONE RIDGE — The D and H Canal Historical Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith has announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Diamond as town historian. Mrs. Diamond succeeds Miss Alberta Davis who is moving from Marbletown after serving several years in the post.

Mrs. Diamond is a graduate of the Kentucky Home School in Louisville, Ky., and of Vassar College. She is active in many community groups. Mrs. Diamond is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of the University Women which she serves as Area Representative for Education. She is a charter member and former trustee of

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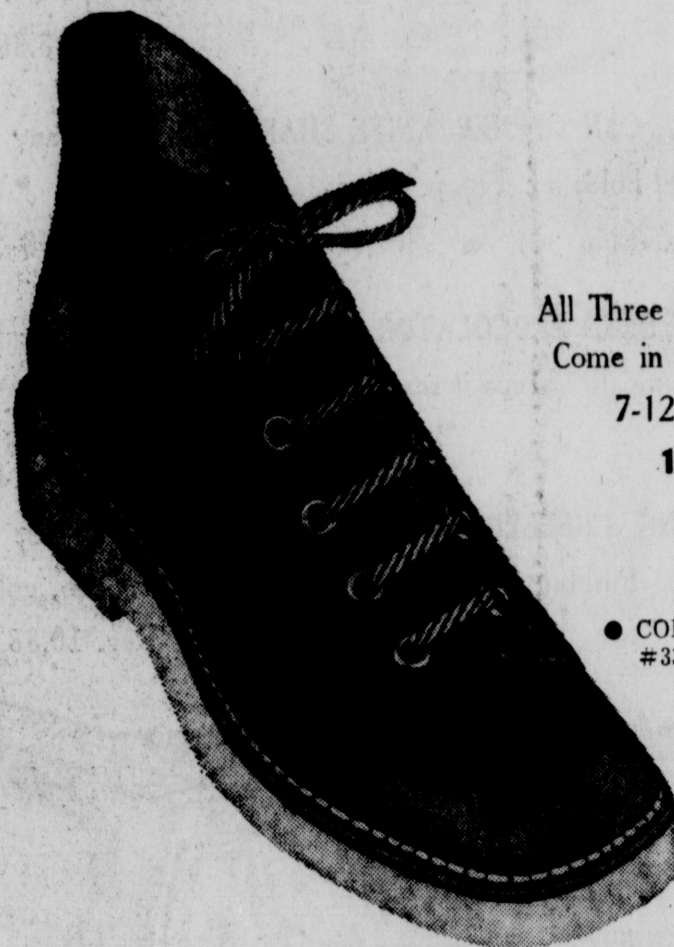
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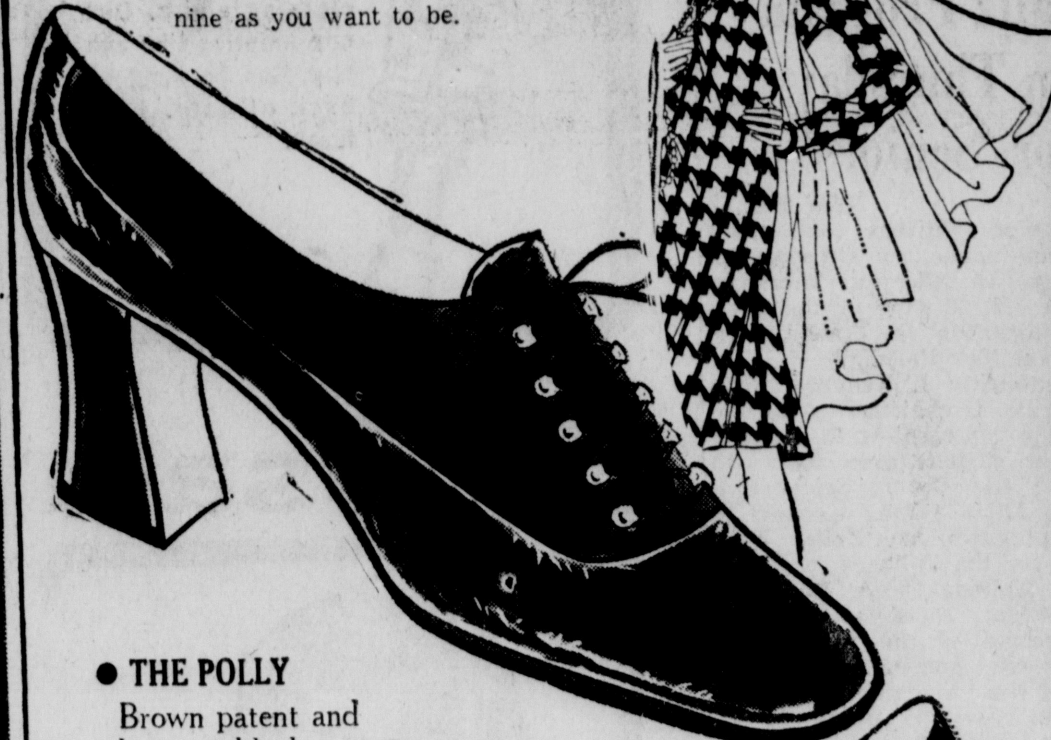
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Brown suede,
purple suede.
Sizes 5 to 10
17.00

Red Hook Review Board

RED HOOK

Five persons have recently been named to the newly created Board of Assessment Review for the Town of Red Hook.

The positions were created after the town elected to proceed with a one-man Board of Assessors rather than retain its elective assessors this year.

Reginald Sheffer, a veteran in this business in Red Hook, was named to a six-year term. The Board of Review has the power to change his assessments if a complaint is filed and justified. The new law goes into effect Oct. 1.

Those appointed are Joseph Kane, Stanley Lynk, Gus Shaw, Robert Gehrre and Stanley Frankenthaler.

Kane operates a real estate and insurance business; Lynk is treasurer of the First National Bank of Red Hook; Shaw is a former elected assessor; Gehrre is in real estate; and Frankenthaler is a broker and an appraiser.

The group will elect its own chairman. Members will be reimbursed on an hourly basis.

Saugerties Tops Its Cancer Goal

SAUGERTIES

The 1971 Town of Saugerties Cancer Crusade exceeded the \$5,200 target goal set by the County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, marking the first time that the Saugerties Crusade has exceeded the \$5,000 mark.

General Chairman Charles J. Scala Jr. attributed the success of the 1971 Crusade "to the efforts of several hundred door-to-door cancer crusaders, to the captains who provided area recruitment and organization, and to the generosity of the multitude of 'Saugertiesians' who want to see 'Cancer conquered in our time.'"

Scala noted that 13 of 16 areas in the town exceeded 1970 solicitations and that 11 of 16 areas exceeded their 1971 target goals.

Areas that exceeded their 1971 goals (followed by the campaign chairman for each area) follows: Asbury/Katsbaan (Margaret Tiedtke); Barclay Heights (Isla Fritz and Pat Clemmetson); Blue Mountain (Betty Benjamin); Churchland (Anne Bauer); Glasco (Joe Mayone); High Woods/Fish Creek (Grace Vig); Malden (Dot Tienkin); Quarryville (Florence Stay); Saxton (Mary Lasher); Veteran (Joyce Johnson); Village of Saugerties (Ethel Johnson).

Scala noted that during the late days of the campaign a laboratory research team excited the scientific community by discovering and isolating a cancer-producing virus for study.

"The conquering of cancer," said Scala, "is now foreseeable. Success lies in the future through the efforts of millions of persons—researchers and physicians performing their specialties and contributors and crusaders to supply the medical people with the funds necessary to carry on their work."

Paltz Program On Thursday For 'Seniors'

NEW PALTZ

Senior Citizens of Ulster County have an afternoon of dramatics and music Thursday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m. in the main auditorium of the State University at New Paltz.

Antoinette I. Tennant, Samsonville, is chairman of a committee representing 25 clubs of senior citizens associated with the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance Inc., sponsors of the program. John Bailey, Wallkill, is the Alliance president and Malinda Davis, Eddyville, the county coordinator.

Feature of the program is Maxwell Anderson's comedy High Tor which had run for three years on Broadway. A timely environmental note is sounded in the play which takes place on the trap-rock summit of High Tor, rising 1,400 feet above the Hudson River at Tappan Zee.

Senior Citizens at Goddard-Riverside Camp, Rifton, will play the parts of the 12 characters in the comedy of two acts and four scenes. Robert Grosshans, teacher in the Speech Department at New Paltz State College, directs the play.

Fredric N. Crabb Jr., Highland, will play piano selections before the play. He will be assisted by Martina Price of the Martin Luther King Senior Citizen group, Rondout.

Any senior citizens in the county may attend. No admission will be charged or collection taken.

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SAVE \$5
"REGINA"

ELECTRIKBROOM
Reg. 24.88. Whizzes over rugs or bare floors. Fits easily under furniture. Ideal for cleaning stairs. Dirt cup empties like an ash tray. Can be hung on back of door.



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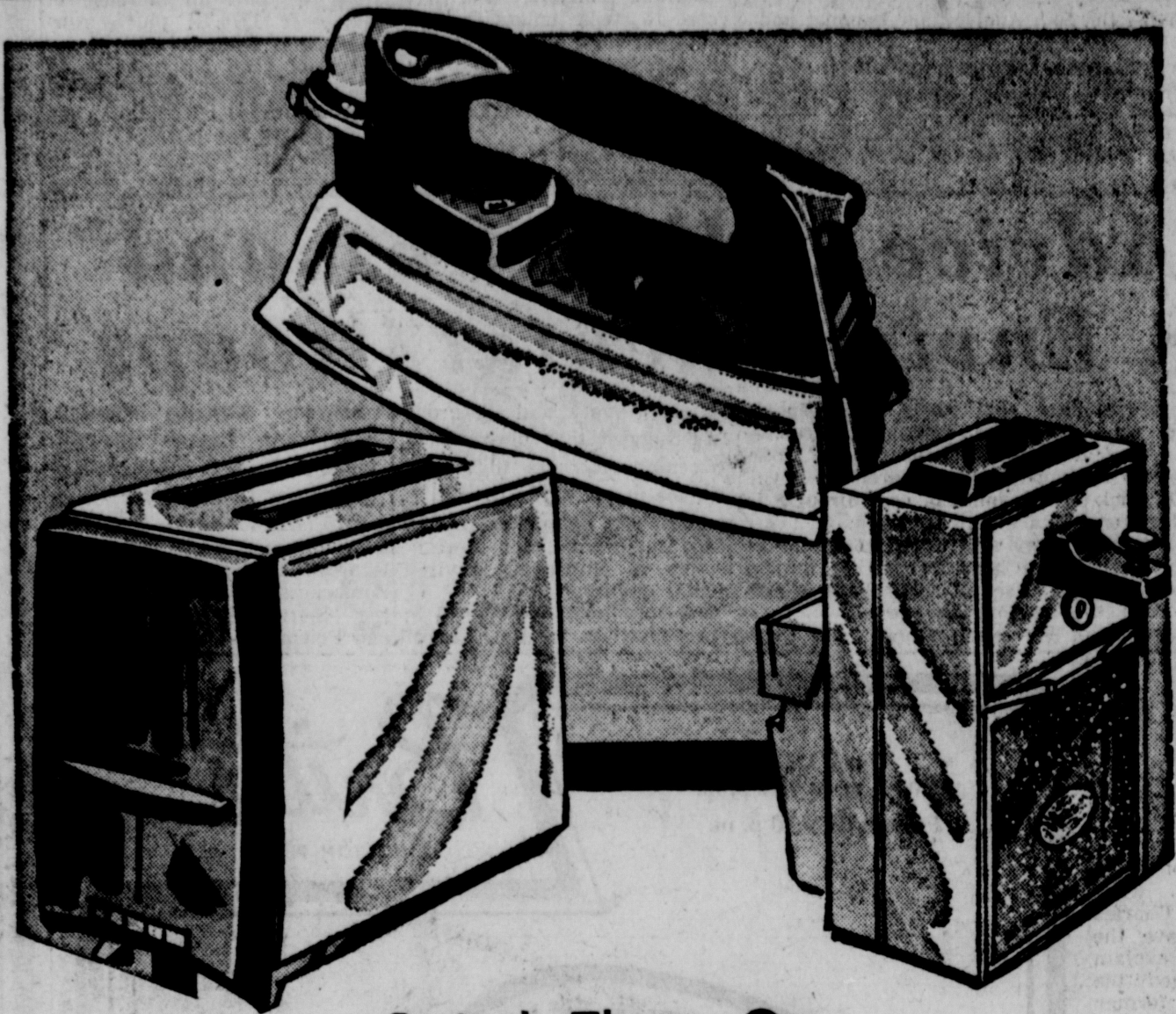
ELECTRIKBROOM
Reg. 28.88. New rug pile dial adjusts for high, low, medium pile. Lightweight, ideal for cleaning stairs. Dirt cup empties like ash tray. Can be hung on back of door. Blue finish.



sale

27.88

6E CANISTER VAC WITH SET OF ATTACHMENTS INCLUDED
Reg. 32.97 Big 5.09 savings on swivel-type vac with flexible vinyl hose. Included: "Floating action" rug, floor tool, dusting brush, fabric nozzle and crevice tool.



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PROCTOR STEAM/DRY IRON with easy-to-see fabric dial. Lightweight. Leakproof. Steams up a storm for easy ironing.

Reg. 8.88 **7.77**

RIVAL CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER opens any size can, magnet holds lid. Sharpens knives, scissors, quickly.

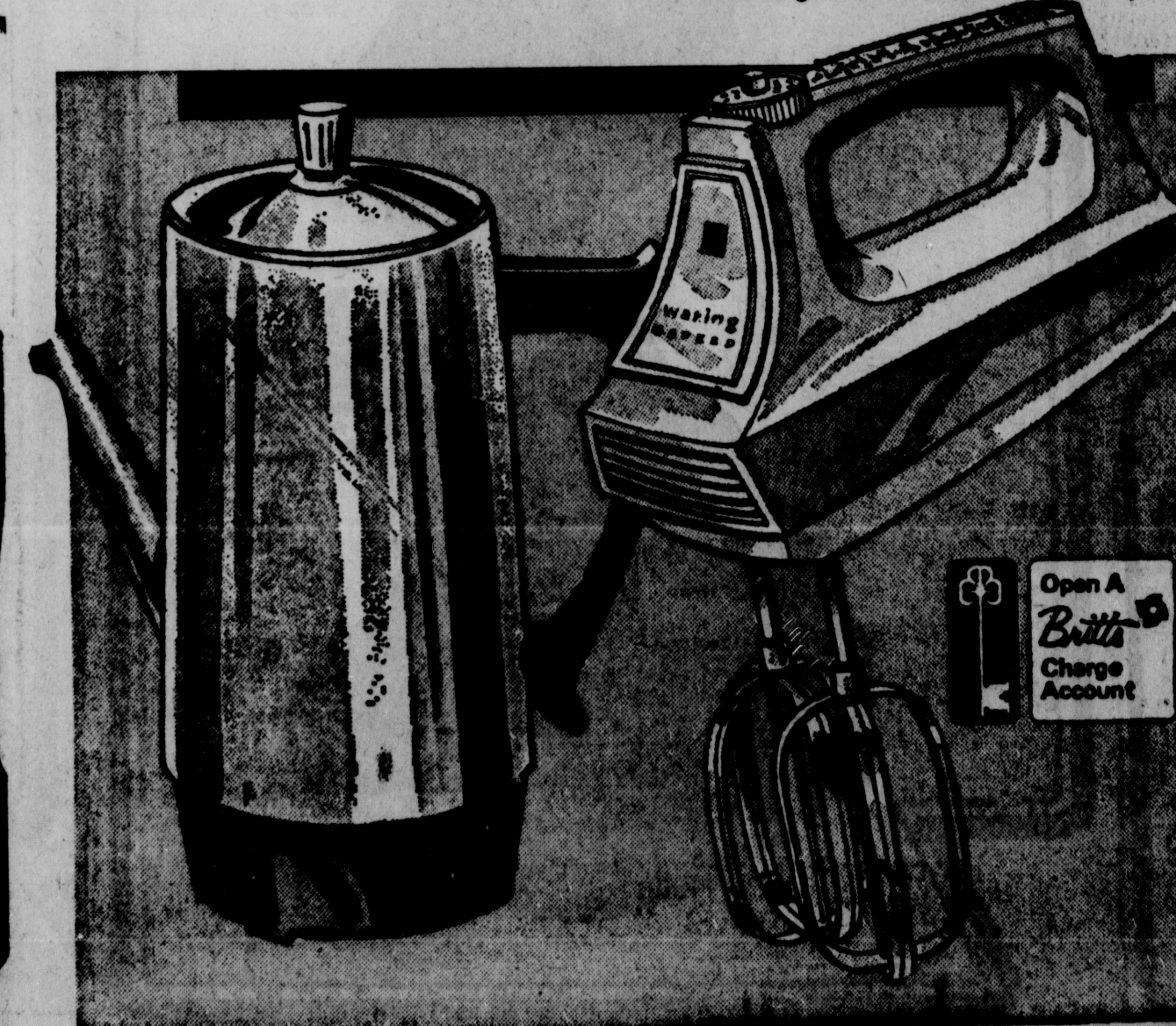
Reg. 13.88 **11.88**

WEST BEND PERCOLATOR brews 5 to 9 cups delicious coffee, automatically, keeps it searing hot. Poppy or avocado.

Reg. 9.88 **8.77**

WARING 12-SPEED MIXER with outsize beaters for heaviest batters. Pushbutton beater ejector. White, avocado, gold.

Reg. 10.88 **8.88**





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SAVE 6.00

HOOVER VAC UPRIGHT TYPE
Reg. 69.95 4-position rug adjustment for shag, high pile, indoor-outdoor carpets. Exclusive Triple Action Cleaning feature. Deluxe attachments, 19.95 Hoover bags, 78¢ pkg.



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SAVE 3.11

FAMOUS LEWYT SWEEPER VAC
Reg. 17.99. Handy swivel nozzle with triple position adjusts to any surface. Convenient giant-size disposable bags take care of all the dirty work. Get yours now!



sale

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SAVE 10.07! **RECONDITIONED HEAVY DUTY ELECTROLUX VAC**
Reg. 39.95. Looks like new! Works like new! 535 watt motor provides powerful suction. Complete with 9 attachments and paper throw-away bags.

Woman Cited After Mishap

HIGHLANDD capped injury, troopers said, but while driving her car along she was cited for driving a Route 9W late Monday night, motor vehicle while intoxicated May E. Williams, 43, of Box after submitting to a chemical 523, Highland, lost control and test. She was scheduled for arrest. She was cited for driving the vehicle slammed into a alignment before Lloyd Town utility pole at the Mid-Hudson Justice Lewis DisStasi. Troopers Bridge approach. H. R. McKeighan and G. J. Hazlett made the arrest.

DIED

BARNHART—Entered into rest Sept. 19, 1971. Daniel Barnhart of 43 Ravine Street. Husband of Alice Lasher Barnhart. Father of Mrs. Marie Boss, Mrs. Joan Geiskopf and Daniel R. Barnhart. Stepfather of Mrs. Mildred Storms. Brother of Mrs. Mabel Costello. Several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Cornell Hosiery Co. No. 2

You are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street at 7:30 p.m. this evening to pay our respect to our departed brother Daniel Barnhart.

EUGENE VOGEL
President
HERB WOLFF, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer

BEDARF—At rest, Sept. 19, 1971. Eugene E. Bedarf of Hurley Mountain Road. Father of George Bedarf. Son of Mrs. Minna Bedarf Kelling. Brother of Willy Kelling and Mrs. Frances Mason.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. will officiate on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Lawn National Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m.

ISAAC—Entered into rest September 20, 1971. Frederick Isaac of Ulster Park. Husband of Johanna Paulus Isaac. Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

MAYONE—Joseph of Glasco, N. Y., on September 18. Beloved husband of Frances Bruno Mayone. Devoted father of Michael, John, Thomas, Pat, Frank and the late Mrs. Lillian Hughes. Dear brother of Mrs. Rose Spino. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our Granddaughter, Carol A. Weider, who passed away 5 years ago today, September 21. At night the silent stars look down.

On a grave not far from here Where sleeps the one we can't forget.

The one we loved so dear. If we had all the world to give We'd give it, yea and more To hear her voice and see her smile.

And greet her at the door. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days.

When we were all together.
GRANDMA & GRANDPA
McMILLAN

Local Death Record Memoriams

Maude H. Mekeel
Maude H. Mekeel, 89, died in Binghamton on Monday. She was born in Alligerville April 22, 1882, the daughter of William H. and Mary Lawrence Krom. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose Baum of Onondaga; a brother, Warry H. Krom of Alligerville; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Wednesday 1 p.m. at Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyser, with the Rev. Robert Clements officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. There will be no calling hours.

John H. Heyward

John H. Heyward, 52, of 82 1/2 Center Street, Ellenville, died Sunday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Charleston, S.C., July 30, 1919, the son of John and Angeline Robertson Heyward. Heyward was chef at Schipp's Diner, Ellenville and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Mildred Heyward of Ellenville; a son, Jon of Ellenville; his mother, Mrs. John Heyward of Ellenville; five brothers, Lawrence, Frank, Albert, Isaac, Alfonse, all of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Terry of Ellenville and Mrs. Angeline Gibson of New York City. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A Eucharist will be said at St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Thence to St. Catherine's Church, Lake Katrine at 10 a.m. A Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital Cardiac Unit.

SMITH—Entered into rest September 20, 1971. Orville Smith of 88 Harwich Street. Husband of the late Julia Krom Smith; brother of Mrs. James Boyce. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SMITH—Doris J. (nee Amato) of Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Sept. 21, 1971; wife of Charles Smith; daughter of James and Julia Nardi Amato; mother of Antoinette and Lance Pantusco; sister of Mrs. Joan McNally, Mrs. Patricia Milano, Mrs. Carol Trowbridge, James and Richard Amato.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers make donation to Rosary Hill, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Memorial
In loving memory of my mother, Elizabeth DeGroodt Bedford, who passed away one year ago, September 20, 1970. Every memory of you mother. Thoughts of you that mean so much.

These are things we'll always treasure
Things that time can never touch.
DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW
and FAMILY

Memorial
In loving memory of Joseph Bowman who passed away one year ago today September 21, 1970.

He had a smile, a pleasant way. A helping hand to all he knew. He was so kind, so generous and true.

On earth he nobly did his best. Grant him, Jesus heavenly rest.
Wife, **LOTTIE**
RAYMOND MARSHALL
JOHN PATTERSON

Memorial
In loving memory of Victoria Zadany who passed away three years ago today, Sept. 21, 1968. You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be.

As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore.

As time goes by, we miss you more
Your loving smile, your gentle face
No one can fill your vacant place.

Loving **HUSBAND**
Sons, **GEORGE & ANDREW**
Daughter, **OLGA**

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Diana Sutlovich, whom God took away five years ago today, Sept. 21, 1966.

Dear Diana,
We have beautiful memories of you darling.
A wonderful daughter, a loving sister too.

We miss you dear and always will.
Your place in our hearts no one will ever fill.

Life is not the same for us. Since God took you away. And wish someday we shall live with you as before.

Never to cry or miss you any more.
The prayers Darling shall never cease.
God grant you eternal peace.

We love you,
MOMMY and DADDY
SISTERS and BROTHERS

Orville Smith
Orville Smith of 88 Harwich Street, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. Smith was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a son of the late Charles W. and Mary Post Smith. His wife, the former Julia Krom, died in 1968. Smith had been employed in New York City for most of his life and retired several years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Boyce of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday, 2 p.m., where the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eugene E. Bedarf

Eugene E. Bedarf, 55, of Hurley Mountain Road, Hurley, died Sunday evening at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Bedarf had been employed by IBM as a maintenance technician. He was born in 1916 in Hamburg, Germany, a son of the late Emil Bedarf and was the husband of Gertrude Schulz. Bedarf, who died in 1970. Bedarf was a member of Nathan Hale Lodge 1469 VFW, Huntington Lodge 1565 BPOE, Goethe Lodge 629 FAAM, Hyde Point Rod and Gun Club, and Ferraro's Father and Son Bowling League. He is survived by a son, George Bedarf of Hurley; his mother, Mrs. Minna Bedarf Kelling; a brother, Willie Kelling; and a sister, Mrs. Francis Mason, all of New York City. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, today at 8 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister of St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Long Island National Cemetery, Pine Lawn Cemetery, L. I. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 p.m.

Doris Amato Smith

Mrs. Doris Amato Smith, 38, of 20A, Rhinecliff Road, Rhinebeck, died early today following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of James and Julia Nardi Amato and was a graduate of St. Mary's School and Kingston High School. She had resided in Rhinebeck for the past seven years. Together with her husband, she was an active member of Granit Golf Club and Rondout Valley Golf Club. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Charles Smith; two children, Antoinette and Lance Pantusco, both of Newburgh; three sisters, Mrs. Edward (Joan) McNally, Mrs. Carmen (Patricia) Milano, Mrs. Donald (Carol) Trowbridge; and two brothers, James L. and Richard Amato, all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Villa Nueva, Friday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to Rosary Hill, Hawthorne, N.Y. 250 people attending.

Postponement Of Sr. Citizen Shopping Bus

KINGSTON

Kingston Rotary's senior citizen shopping bus scheduled for Wednesday is being postponed tentatively according to an announcement made today by Jacob Nolfo, president of Rotary. Nolfo said a question has been raised concerning infringement on the franchise of the operator of the city bus system.

Further information will be announced following a ruling by the Public Service Commission in Albany.

Safety Power Ruling Passed In Red Hook

RED HOOK

The Red Hook Board of Trustees Monday night passed into law a proposal giving the village expanded powers in dealing with unsafe buildings and collapsed structures.

Clerk Francis Rabbett told The Freeman that there was no opposition and a very small turnout at the public hearing prior to the enactment.

Several specific buildings in Red Hook originally prompted the drawing up of the local law. Several steps are necessary in condemning property if resistance is met by the building owner, with the exception of emergency situations.

The Village Board also opened bids on fuel oil, a master water meter, and clearing a dump area. No action was taken on any of these.



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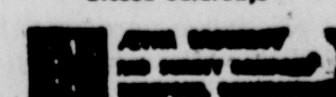
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

Love-Hate Communications

The New Left is creating hate for the United States in some of the most unexpected places. It works through the television and radio communications media abroad. Programs that show the United States in a favorable light are almost sure to be barred or misused. Those that demean this country are welcome. And it is all the result of the dominance of the New Left in the electronic media abroad.

This is the message brought back by Jack Perlis, a public relations man of standing here, from his talks in high government and diplomatic circles abroad.

"What's happening in the Netherlands, for example, is truly an eye-opener," Perlis said. "The Dutch people and government are most friendly to us. But the leftists have gained an upper hand in the broadcasting media. They violently hate the United States. They use our popular programs as come-ons to attract an audience for their anti-American propaganda. They regard our escapist mass appeal series as living proof of the basic shallowness of American society and put the worst possible light on them."

Perlis warned that we may soon face a similar situation in West Germany.

There is an explanation for this New Left Communications diplomacy. The programs are seen or heard and the information dispersed, not only in now friendly countries, who could become alienated, but in leftist dominated countries. These latter are mostly very poor, and when they see average Americans, including great numbers of workmen and women, riding in their own cars, using telephones and modern household appliances, they become discontented with the regime which governs them. They may not have those things for themselves in maybe 25 to 50 years. A restless population is prey to unfavorable ideas and must be discouraged from sedition, concludes the ruling party.

Here is one source of anti-Americanism few know about. It goes over the heads of friendly governments and people, disseminates false information about us and gives us no "equal time" to refute it, and definitely is damaging. Other countries, under similar attack, have prevailed upon the governments harboring such provocative media to use their influence to bring out the truth and modify such attacks or suffer the loss of trade and financing. It is time that we pursue similar communications diplomacy.

The Thaw in the Freeze

Economists are discovering factors in the wage-price freeze which can push the indexes of prices and wages higher in the months ahead. Government statisticians are well aware of them and are warning against the rise they may show.

To start with, about a tenth of the consumer price index is exempt from the freeze—fresh fruits, vegetables, property taxes, mortgage rates. The prices of fruits and vegetables are volatile and uncontrollable. Property taxes and mortgage rates are tied to the building boom, which the government is encouraging.

Then there is the fact that a number of services are priced quarterly, not monthly. An increase in electric power or gas rates in July may be reflected for the first time in the index for September.

While the import surcharge was imposed to make American products more competitive in the domestic market, the increased price on imports is bound to show up in the index, but it may be well into 1972 before the effect will appear.

The wage freeze also has some loopholes. Students working in August tended to pull down the average wage because they work at relatively low wages. Their departure for school and college during the September could pull the wage average up.

Also, now that the August vacations are over and production is getting into high gear in factories, overtime will resume in the automobile and food processing industries especially. Again, average wages will rise.

The unfrozen wage-price factors thus may play hob with the consumer price index. Government statisticians have warned us. We can at least understand what happens should price and wage indexes rise during the freeze.

CHINESE PARENTS OBJECT—Their major thought is to preserve their Chinese heritage. Some parents of Chinese school children will boycott public schools in San Francisco this fall if their children are forced to comply with court-ordered busing. Like most parents, they do not want their children bused long distances from neighborhood schools. Racial equality is not recompense enough for driving children miles away from home in all weather.

NO PRIVILEGES—The Navy's only black admiral told his commanders not to go beyond equal opportunity orders to give black sailors special treatment. Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravelly said "We must recognize that equal opportunity means just that and not something special when races, colors and religions are concerned." He wants no privileges and grants none.



[Salvo From the Enemy]



Henry J. Taylor Says Rogers Silent on Suez Canal

Behind the scenes, Secretary of State William P. Rogers is having second thoughts about his program for reopening the Suez Canal. In fact, to the alarm of the Egyptian government, Mr. Rogers has been a sphinx about this for more than two months.

Accordingly, Cairo's bargaining power for a Middle East peace settlement with Israel has slid downhill.

Next to cotton, the canal always has been Egypt's biggest breadwinner. This hard-currency revenue loss is lethal. Moreover, the loss continues in a near-desperate moment.

There is a saying in Cairo that Egypt is the Nile. Today the Nile is the immense Russian-built Aswan Dam, so consequential is this dam on the speed of the Nile's water, its balance of ingredients, including phosphates, etc. Less phosphate means that the water deficiency now requires fertilizers for the first time in human history. There are also less fish, thus less food. And all this gives the unopened canal's losses a new backlash.

Mr. Rogers himself beat the drums for a reopening on a visit to both Egypt and Israel in May. Michael Stern, chief of the Egyptian Desk in the State Department, pursued this again in Cairo in July. Subsequently, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco flew to Tel Aviv to push it hard there. However, the plan's insistence that the reopening of the canal be linked with an ultimate total Israeli withdrawal from the

eastern shore is anathema in Tel Aviv.

Secretary Rogers' second thoughts are based on a new and secret State Department study he ordered, which questions how important the canal's reopening is, after all.

In the year before Egypt closed the canal about 21,250 ships passed through. Three-quarters of this traffic was oil, including 40 per cent of dependent Europe's petroleum. But what would be that tonnage, and Europe's dependence, after the reopening?

The route from the Persian Gulf to dependent Europe's North Sea via Suez is only about 6,500 miles. The Cape route around the bottom of Africa is 11,300 miles. But the Cairo negotiators have an asset that is wasting away.

Egypt has blocked the canal twice—during the 1956 British-French-Israeli Suez crisis and again in the 1967 six-day Israeli war, the latter shutting the canal ever since. This closing, however, has been far less effective.

Warned and frightened by the first closing, the shipping world plunged into giant 250,000-ton supertankers that could economically round the Cape. In 1956 only a daily average of 100,000 barrels of Mideast crude could make this long trip. Today with the supertankers dependent Europe gets nearly a billion tons a year. Japanese shipyards dived on the opportunity like a hawk and this largely accounts for Japan's rank as the world's No. 1 shipbuilder today.

The by-passing also overcame the canal's physical limitations—the limit to a 38-foot draft. This means the canal is obsolete beyond 60,000

ton tankers, and the secret report Mr. Rogers ordered the State Department to make has convinced him that the Egyptian government faces far more enormous obstacles in dredging the canal deeper than hitherto revealed.

The Suez Canal Authority admittedly has the largest fleet of sand dredgers in the world. Its capacity is nine million cubic meters a year. But a 67-foot draft is needed to accommodate the present trend of giant supertankers. To deepen and widen the canal on that scale would cost at least \$600 million and—vital—would require six years for completion!

Additionally, the pipeline competition with the canal is having a shattering effect in Cairo.

The secret State Department report to Mr. Rogers points out, for example, that the Israeli pipeline from Eilat on the Red Sea to Ashkelon now has a 400,000-barrel daily capacity. And the addition of only two pumping stations could increase this to 1.2 million barrels daily. And it also reveals startling new pipeline projects not yet made public.

Its findings point to an eventual maximum pipeline delivery to dependent Europe so immense that this is bound to bring the Cairo negotiators down off their stilts.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad have already complained about Mr. Rogers' silence to visiting British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. But it is good negotiating for Mr. Rogers to turn sphinx. And that is precisely what he is doing behind the scenes.

South Vietnam Government Ready to Shoulder the War

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The South Vietnamese government is prepared for and ready to accept a substantial step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals, according to Saigon sources with access to President Thieu.

The Thieu government would be satisfied with the withdrawal of all U.S. troops before the end of next summer—except for a small residual force.

There is a condition, however—the U.S. must continue to supply South Vietnam with the economic and military assistance it requires to hold off the North Vietnamese.

By the fall of 1972, only a small force of U.S. advisors, a training mission, some technical and logistics support and a limited amount of naval and air backup would remain in South Vietnam.

There has been talk of a residual force of 50,000 men. But it would almost certainly be considerably smaller. A much lower figure, in fact, would be quite acceptable to the South Vietnamese. The Saigon sources say the actual numbers of Americans required should be small enough to cause no political repercussions here.

The optimism reported

above is based on the current South Vietnamese assessment of the North Vietnam-Viet Cong military capability. (The first test of this confidence will likely come in late October or early November in the Delta, at which time the North Vietnamese may probe the South Vietnamese army's capabilities.)

The high Vietnamese sources mentioned above

believe that by the end of next summer, the entire South Vietnamese army and navy and a goodly share of the air force will be able to operate on their own.

South Vietnam will have sufficient airplane and helicopter pilots and enough naval officers and enlisted men experienced in river and coastal operations. A number of technicians will be required for maintenance.

There will, however, be a shortage of experienced men in repair and maintenance administration, especially in the air force. There also will be a shortage of experienced administrators in supply and logistics. Americans will be badly needed to handle the training.

And there must be some U.S. support, especially in the air, if there is a massive invasion by North Vietnamese troops across the Demilitarized Zone or through Laos.

Much of the air and sea backup necessary would be for such emergencies. Therefore the bulk of these forces could actually be stationed in Thailand and on a number of Pacific Islands. These units then might not operate over Vietnam or in Vietnamese coastal waters unless North Vietnam stepped up its southern campaign.



Jack Anderson Says Canadian Study Disputes Nixon Plan to Transport Alaskan Oil

WASHINGTON—A secret Canadian study flatly disputes the Nixon Administration's claim that the cleanest, cheapest way to transport Alaskan oil to the U.S. is across Alaska.

The President's own environmental advisors have warned that the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline would menace the frozen tundra, streams and wildlife along the route. The seashore might also be fouled with oil spillage and dumptage from the tankers that would haul the oil on the last leg down the coast.

Up to now, the conservationists have managed to hold up construction of the controversial pipeline. A group of Congressmen, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has urged the President to consider a Canadian route as an alternate way to bring the oil down from the north.

But the Administration has insisted a Canada pipeline would be too costly. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton told the Senate Interior Committee: "The cost of the (Canadian route) was . . . twice the cost of bringing the oil" across Alaska to the sea and by ship to Puget Sound.

This statement flies directly in the face of the exhaustive Canadian study. We have obtained a copy of the secret "Preliminary Report," which states categorically that a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay across Canada to Chicago would "offer the lowest cost transportation of Arctic crude oil to potential markets."

The report estimates that the 3,185-mile pipeline through the Canadian wilds would cost about \$2 billion, although we understand the final report will revise this figure upward to about \$2.5 billion.

The cost estimates for the Alaskan route, including the sea transportation, range between \$3 and \$5 billion.

A director of the consortium of Canadian oil companies, which sponsored the study, told us it wouldn't be in final form until January. But President Nixon is under powerful pressure to approve the Alaskan route immediately. For the great U.S. oil firms, which planned it, are losing \$100,000 a day while awaiting the go ahead.

These oil giants have been Nixon's best friends at election time. Footnote: Critics of the Canadian plan, such as Rep. Nicholas Begich, D-Alaska, point out that the trans-Alaska pipeline can be completed faster and would avoid the problem of running U.S. oil across a foreign, if friendly, country.

Nixon's Economic Strategy President Nixon has served notice on Republican congressional leaders that he will fight Democratic attempts to amend his new economic program.

At a secret White House strategy session, he called on the GOP leadership to hold the line against revisions. "Attempts to cut out parts of the program," he said tersely, "can only be construed as opposition to the President's program."

In his economic address to Congress, of course, he offered to accept some compromises. But clearly, he won't stand still for the changes that AFL-CIO President George Meany and House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills are demanding.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Charles Walker took up the Meany-Mills proposals at the strategy meeting.

Meany's call for an excess profits tax, said Walker, "is deplored because there are no excess profits."

He contended that the President's tax proposals would bring \$6.9 billion benefit to individuals, only \$1 billion to corporations. These figures provide "a good answer," he said, "to those who say corporations are benefitting."

Meany has charged that the investment tax credit for businessmen, alone, would amount to a \$3 billion bonanza.

Walker also opposed Mills' plan to increase the tax exemptions for individuals. "Tax acceleration to individuals is desirable," he said, "but Mills' proposal would cost \$1 billion more than the Administration asks for."

Walker warned the GOP leaders that Senators would try to hang special-interest tax benefits on the "Christmas tree" when the tax measure comes up on the Senate floor.

At this point, President Nixon interrupted to stress that he would like to have his economic package passed by Congress intact. "We want the program far more than the issue," he said.

Although he doesn't want to be left with only an empty campaign issue, he suggested those who oppose his economic program would hurt themselves "since it would be moving against public opinion."

As evidence, he cited a White House survey conducted by Opinion Research, which show 75 per cent of the public approve the wage-price freeze. A surprising 64 per cent, he said, even favor deferring pay raises. And more than 80 per cent support the 10 per cent surcharge on foreign imports.

Bruce Bioassat Reports

Sen. Ted Kennedy Can Dawdle But Mayor Lindsay Can't Wait

SAN JUAN, Puerto (NEA)—Of the Democrats' two glamor-boy candidates, Sen. Edward Kennedy and New York Mayor John Lindsay, Ted can afford to wait until convention time in 1972 and the mayor can't wait at all to make a run for the presidency.

A canvassing of governors here at the National Governors' Conference and of Democratic state chairmen at their Florida meeting makes it clear Kennedy's name will be alive until someone else is nominated. He comes up again and again, from Connecticut to California and into the Deep South.

That California poll which showed him beating Sen. Edmund Muskie, 37 to 19, in the state was a stunner for a lot of party professionals.

Yet you can't find a Democratic politician of stature who thinks Ted is going to move in the 1972 race in any way. One western governor told me he believes Kennedy would not even like to be drafted at Miami Beach next July.

This doesn't mean that some people in the Kennedy camp are not itchy. Seasoned in other Kennedy races, they feel that the presently active campaigners are rather generally inept, and that they could do it better. But they are locked into a holding pattern.

It's different for Lindsay, the Democratic newcomer. He is known to be playing with the option of plunging into the race early, instead of late as first indicated. Several governors and state chairmen say privately, however, that he doesn't really have an option, that he has to move quickly.

The reasoning is that the mayor can only be sold as a plausible candidate if he is willing to expose himself to the risks and rigors of a full race—which means running in primaries from March on. To hang back and hope for other candidates to falter before jumping in is seen by one sympathetic professional as "too cute" to make broad impact in the party.

A Plains state governor here expresses it this way: "People in this country are tired of an image. They want to see the person. That's the way most of these new Democratic governors got elected."

Should Lindsay signal an early entry, his course will be difficult. As previously reported he is a long way from getting even a toehold in primary states like Wisconsin and Massachusetts, with sizable liberal elements. A fresh run-through of

Democratic governors at this conference turns up virtually nothing for Lindsay, in hand or in sight, in such states as Alaska, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Idaho, Utah. This limited roster evidently is pretty representative of the whole list.

As noted in a Florida dispatch, Lindsay might work up something fairly useful for him among Dade County

liberals in Florida's \$1-vote primary next March 14.

Apparently the most combustible prospect he has is the June 6 winner-take-all primary (271) in California. The newest poll gives him 8 per cent, not bad for a new boy. If he could hijack some of that heavy Kennedy sentiment, he might be in business there. But his basic problem is unchanged: How to stay alive until California.

Quick Quiz

Q—Why are modern interviews and discussions called "rap sessions"?

A—The expression stems from the French phrase "en rapport," meaning "in harmony with."

Q—In landscape gardening, what is the difference between bonsai and topiary?

A—Bonsai is the art of dwarfing trees so they are identical with large ones except in size; topiary is the art of tree sculpturing.

Q—Which is the most intelligent bird?

A—Many scientists rate the crow as the cleverest bird. Scarecrows seldom fool the crow, a cunning corn stealer.

Q—Is Piteairn Island, made famous in the novel, "Mutiny on the Bounty," still inhabited?

A—There are about 93 inhabitants on the island, most of whom are descendants of the mutineers.

Q—Which is the rarest dog in the world?

A—The lowchen or lion dog, of which only 40 exist. The breed was a famous lap dog of the nobility of southern Europe during the Renaissance.

Q—Which palm is used by the churches on Palm Sunday?

A—Usually the cabbage palm, also called palmetto.

Q—Which is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?

A—Treason.

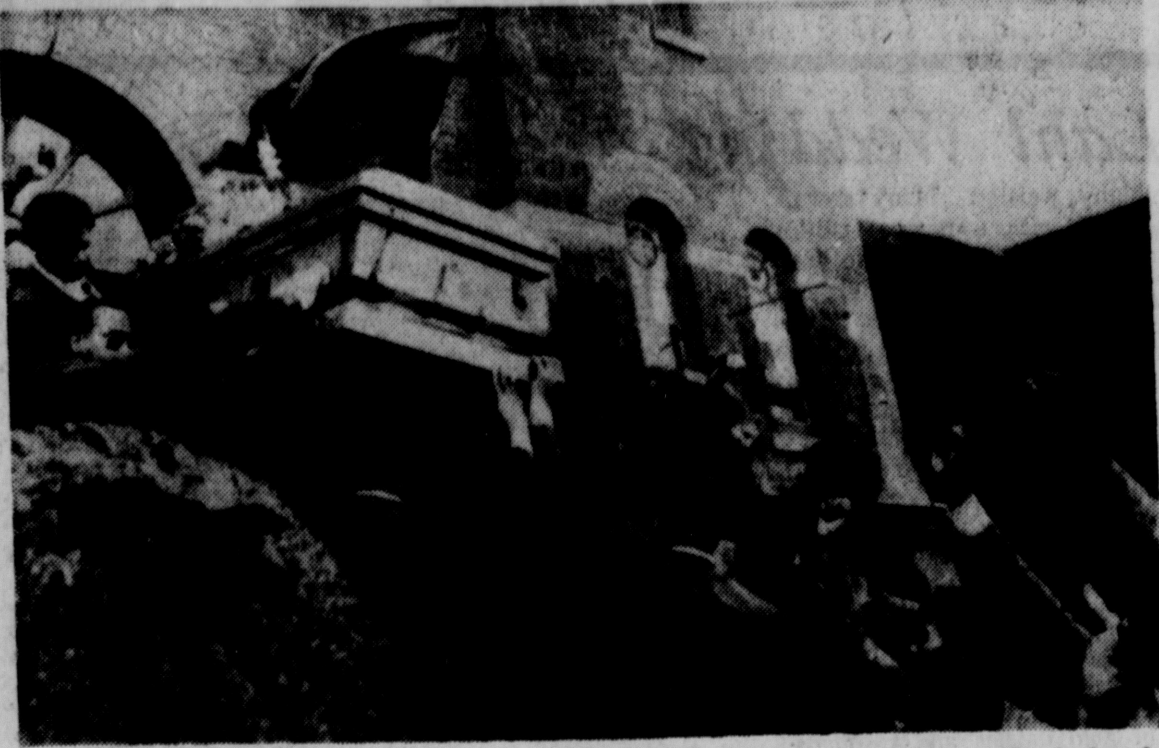
BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, she's a very shallow person. The only thing she was 'searching for' this summer was an interesting experience she could write about for school!"

© 1971 by JIM BERRY

Rocky Thaws Job Freeze Beefing Up Prison Guard Force



A SIGN AT A FUNERAL — Friends and relatives give black power sign as the body of Elliot Barkley, 21, one of the 30 inmates killed at Attica is carried from the A.M.E. Zion Church in Rochester. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has moved in the wake of the prison rebellion here to beef up the guard force at the state's correctional institutions, according to a state senator.

Sen. John R. Dunne of Garden City said Monday the governor had lifted a hiring freeze that had kept guard strength below normal at several prisons before the four-day Attica revolt.

Guard unions at three state correction facilities — Green Haven, Great Meadow and Auburn — had urged that their ranks be strengthened after 10 employees and 30 inmates were killed at Attica.

Dr. Austin H. McCormick, an official observer, said meanwhile that with the transfer of 128 prisoners this week the prison population at Attica stood at about 1,580.

There were about 2,200 inmates at Attica when the inmate uprising began Sept. 9. Under the governor's action guards can be hired to fill jobs that have become vacant

through retirement or resignations, Dunne said in a New York radio interview.

The Long Island Republican, a member of a citizens group that attempted to mediate during the rebellion, said he did not know how many jobs would be filled by Rockefeller's action.

Dunne, chairman of the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, said he had asked the governor to create additional guards' jobs by decree.

MacCormick, one of five "impartial visitors" directed by the governor to protect prisoners' constitutional rights, said only those not directly involved in the rebellion were being transferred.

Prison officials have said crowded conditions resulted from damage to cells during the uprising.

MacCormick, talking to newsmen at Attica, said prison routine is "considerably ahead of schedule in returning to normal."

Prison officials had previously stated it would be two

to three weeks before normalcy returned to scheduling and other routines.

Monday was the first day in a week that prisoners received three meals, said MacCormick. They had been getting two meals a day.

Robert P. Patterson, a New York lawyer who is another of the "impartial visitors," said he felt prisoner morale has improved slightly, although he said some prisoners remain fearful reprisals will be taken against them.

A spokesman for Robert E. Fischer, the deputy state attorney general in charge of the state Task Force on Organized Crime, issued written instructions that no inmates were to be interviewed without first being advised of their constitutional rights.

Fischer is in charge of the state's investigation of criminal aspects of the Attica rebellion.

Appearing with Dunne on the "Victor Reisel interview" program on WEVD radio was U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, who asserted that "the prisoners at

Attica were systematically segregated and beaten...I think the guards ought to be monitored and moved out of that prison."

Dunne agreed that there were "enough reports made by responsible people to make me believe there are some beatings going on up there."

He said he told the governor and Correction Commissioner

Russel G. Oswald that his committee would investigate if the state did not take steps to curb such actions.

In Rochester, not far from Attica, mourners today gathered in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church for the funeral of Carlos Garcia, killed in the rebellion.

Letters Support Governor's Decision on Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday roughly 60 per cent of the letters and telegrams coming to his office supported the governor's decision to storm the Attica state prison.

The spokesman said as of Monday night the governor's

office had received 3,176 letters and telegrams on the Attica situation and 1,986 supported Rockefeller's decision. There were 1,190 communications opposing it, the spokesman said.

The announcement came one week after nine hostages and 30 prisoners were killed when

troops stormed the prison. The inmates had held the prison and 38 hostages for five days before the attack.

Lawyers for 60 convicts who have been separated from the others as leaders of the revolt said Monday 48 of those inmates, mostly Black Muslims, were on a hunger strike

and refused to eat meals served at the prison and "as containing pork as a protest to far as we could tell everyone inhuman conditions" in the prison.

Gerald Houlihan, public relations officer for the State Correctional Services Department, said many Black Muslims generally boycotted pork

meats, bread and other fillers.

"They can have as much as they want of that," he said. The lawyers said the convicts were served just two meals a day and Houlihan said that while that was true right after the rebellion was quelled, the three-meal schedule had been

Orleans Jail Situation Stable

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy at Orleans Parish Prison, where some inmates set fires and created a disturbance that lasted for hours Monday night, said today "it's all over" and "the situation is stable."

The deputy, who declined to

be named, said the "prison population is under control. The prison administration never lost control."

There were no reports of serious injuries.

Officials were not available for details on how many of the 900 inmates in the three-story facility participated in the

trouble, or what sparked it. However, there has been a recent series of protests at the old facility, with prisoners describing living conditions as inhumane.

The trouble apparently began Monday night in one cell block on the top floor, where prisoners set fire to mattresses and banged on the iron bars. A fire department snorkel truck shot water into the windows.

Prisoners smashed glass windows and dropped debris—some of it afire—into a courtyard. They could be heard cursing and yelling. "Power to the people!" and "Burn, baby, burn!" Some displayed foot-

long knives at the windows.

The Rev. Peter Rogers, fire department chaplain, said he and another chaplain went with deputies into one cell tier where the smoke was thickest and coaxed the inmates out.

"There were many who wanted out badly," he said. "There was just a small core that didn't."

Bank Error Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee has called for an investigation of the transaction in which the Treasury Department gave the nation's second largest bank free use of nearly \$39 million to make up earnings on money the bank lost through its own bookkeeping error.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday the transaction indicated a "close buddy-buddy relationship between the Treasury Department and the First National City Bank of New York."

"It is the kind of relationship," Patman added, "the average citizen—the taxpayer—does not enjoy."

Patman, commenting after the transaction was disclosed by The Associated Press, said he would ask for a full investigation by the General Accounting Office, Congress' fiscal watchdog.

He said he also would insist the bank "return to the federal government any proceeds gained from the use of this money," and would ask the Treasury Department to specify under what legal authority it made the deal which turned National City's mistake into a potential windfall.

The error occurred when National City paid twice on March 3 for an Export-Import Bank

series BB promissory worth \$38.8 million. The error went undetected until May 19 when it was discovered by the bank, not the Treasury.

National City immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned. The bank also asked for, and got, an additional \$38.8 million to use—free of charge—for 2½ months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the period the money was missing.

Charge Teener in N.Y. Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-year-old high school student who nervously jumped in a taxicab as a pipe bomb blew up in the United Nations mission of the Democratic Republic of the Congo has been charged with the crime.

Larry Pearson, described by police as a black militant affiliated with no revolutionary group, was charged with arson and possession of a bomb, a 22-caliber revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition. He was held in \$50,000 bail.

Shortly after the blast occurred Monday, police discovered a similar, unexploded device at the Walawi mission a

few blocks away. An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for both attacks in the name of the "black revolutionary assault team."

Although it was the eve of the opening of the U.N. General Assembly no one was in the Congo mission when it was bombed. But a three-year-old girl outside was cut on the face by flying glass fragments.

As the blast echoed across Manhattan's East Side, Pearson jumped into a taxicab driven by Marvin Elias. Noticing his passenger's nervous manner, Elias drove to the nearest traffic policeman, who arrested the suspect.

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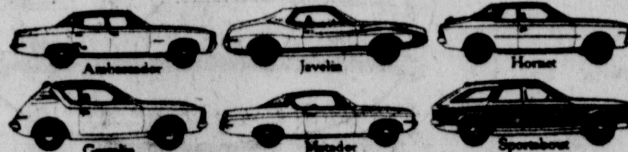
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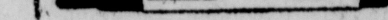


we've ever been before. For 1972, we've put in more quality control steps, more tests and more people to see that every car leaving our factory is as perfect as man and machine can make it.

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Uptown Kingston, N.Y.

Don't Tell Mate Friend Thinks He's Cool

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I was in the hospital for several weeks and became very friendly with Gloria, a patient who shared my room. Gloria was a divorcee, my age. We exchanged a lot of confidences and I told her about a fling I had with an old beau who had a thing going with my best friend.

When my husband would come to visit me, he'd kid around with Gloria, and after he'd leave she'd tell me how cool she thought he was.

I teased my husband about Gloria digging him and he just laughed.

Well Gloria got out of the hospital before I did, and wouldn't you know, she managed to get together with my husband. I didn't find out about this until after I caught

them and the kids were even home at the time.

My husband says it was all my fault because I threw Gloria at him. Don't you think they are equally guilty? I am madder at her than I am at him. Have you any advice for me?

CHEATED ON
DEAR CHEATED: Yes. Don't ever tell your husband another woman thinks he's cool. It drives up his thermostat.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and have three preschool children. I am married to an absolute nut who has made a fortune in business.

He devotes 100 per cent of

Dear Abby

you don't want to deprive your children of a father. From what you say, he's not much of a father anyway. Children need at least one sane parent, so stay with the psychiatrist and let him unbrail your brains.

DEAR ABBY: We have some neighbors who borrow eggs, half a dozen at a time, and bread by the loaves. We never get anything back. Last week we got an invitation to an outdoor party given by these neighbors. We accepted and had a very good time. They had good eats and plenty of drinks.

Here's the clincher: Yesterday we got a bill in the mail for \$8.60 with a note, "This is for your share of the food and drinks."

Do you think we should pay this bill? If so, should we mail it? Or should we deliver it in person with a few choice words? When we were invited they didn't say anything about paying.

SHOCKED IN ALBUQUERQUE
DEAR SHOCKED: I would ignore the bill. And the neighbors.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Griffin - Lahl Wedding Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bo R. Olund, R.D. 4, Box 394, Kingston, announce the marriage of her daughter, Lynette Flora Griffin, to William Albert Lahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lahl, 152 Doris Street, Port Ewen. The wedding took place on Sunday, Sept. 5 in Presentation Church, Port Ewen. The Rev. Father Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney, who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of gladioli decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. She selected a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with a bouffant silhouette. The paneled front featured ruffles to the bottom of the gown. The gown was styled with a scalloped sabina neckline and Juliette sleeves. Her mantilla with blusher was fastened to a Juliette cap. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and pink roses.

Miss Christina Lahl, Pymrock Road, Sawkill, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a

high waisted blue gown, styled with a narrow ruffle around the high neckline and wide cuffs of the semi-bishop sleeves. Her skirt was a floral print of varied shades. Miss Lahl wore a matching wide brimmed hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white daisies with streamers.

Miss Robin Olund and Miss Anna Lisa Olund, both step-sisters of the bride, R.D. 4, Box 394, Kingston, served as bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid, respectively. Robin wore a green gown and a matching wide brimmed hat and carried a colonial bouquet of gold daisies and roses with streamers. Anna Lisa was attired in a gold gown and carried a colonial bouquet of green daisies and roses, trimmed with streamers. A gold ribbon served as her headpiece.

Thomas Burt, 235 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, served as best man. Ushers were John Fay, 153 Linderman Avenue, uncle of the bridegroom; and Richard Olund, Ulster Park.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Capri "400" Restaurant, Route 9W, Port Ewen.

The bride selected a green pant suit with black accessories for her wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Lahl was graduated in 1970 from Kingston High School. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1969 alumnus of Alfred State College. He is employed by Kingston Mechanical Contractors, and is serving with the National Guard.

The couple will reside at Jockey Hill Trailer Park, Sawkill.



MRS. WILLIAM A. LAHL
(Lakeside Studio)

Democratic Women's Club Picnic

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club recently held its successful annual picnic at Upper Hasbrouck Park.

Everyone in attendance had an opportunity to meet and talk with the Democratic candidates from the City of Kingston and the County of Ulster.

Circulating among the many who were assembled were incumbents, Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, City of Kingston Aldermen, John E. Finch, 5th Ward; Donald E. Quick, 6th Ward; Michael S. Perry, 7th Ward; Emilio Primo Jr., 8th Ward; Clifford Sinsabaugh, 10th Ward; Majority Leader of the Common Council, Edward Norton, 11th Ward; and Peter Mancuso, 12th Ward. Also attending were first time candidates for alderman, Joseph McGrane, 2nd Ward; Paul Mills, 3rd

Ward; Clarence Stoutenberg, 4th Ward; and Philip DeCicco, 9th Ward. John Coffey, the 1st Ward candidate is a former candidate for the old 12th Ward and William Bodenweber, 13th Ward, was formerly alderman from the old 9th Ward.

Also, incumbent county legislators, Orrie R. Riehl, Dr. Gerald Gorman, James Gilpatrick, William F. Edelmuth, William (Pucker) Davis and Lewis Kirschner with newcomer Larry Kithcart, former supervisor James Carroll of the old 10th Ward, Kingston, and Alderman John Heitzman who is making his bid for a seat in the County Legislature.

The picnic, under the chairmanship of Agnes Loughran and Emma Brandow was the 22nd such affair sponsored by the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Here Comes the Morning Rush

School bells are ringing and suddenly clothing lists and new schedules materialize. During this annual reorganizing period, it's good to include an evaluation of cleanliness practices, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. The summer emphasis on casual living usually means that regulations for both bedtime and careful grooming slip a little. And re-establishing routines and priorities as the school year begins helps to get the household in good running order.

The first consideration is the up-and-out schedule for each family member. Then there are the individual personalities to dovetail into the bathroom-breakfast scene. There are those who seem to

awaken immediately as their feet touch the floor. Others require a 15-minute warm-up period before embarking on the day. So if several scholars have to be off to school at the same time, put the speedier members ahead of the slowpokes in the shower, face washing, tooth brushing lineup. Or awaken the pokey a little earlier if need be so that he will have plenty of time to get going.

Insist that each person clean up after himself. It doesn't take that much longer to put things in order. Naturally, dad deserves first choice for convenience. And if he is one who likes to ease into the morning — and only one bathroom is available—everyone else has to make the best of it and do more before bedtime preparation. Clean skin and teeth, combed hair, freshly-laundered clothes and a nutritional breakfast are the best daytime start a mother can give her family. So it's worth scheduling and getting up early to accomplish.

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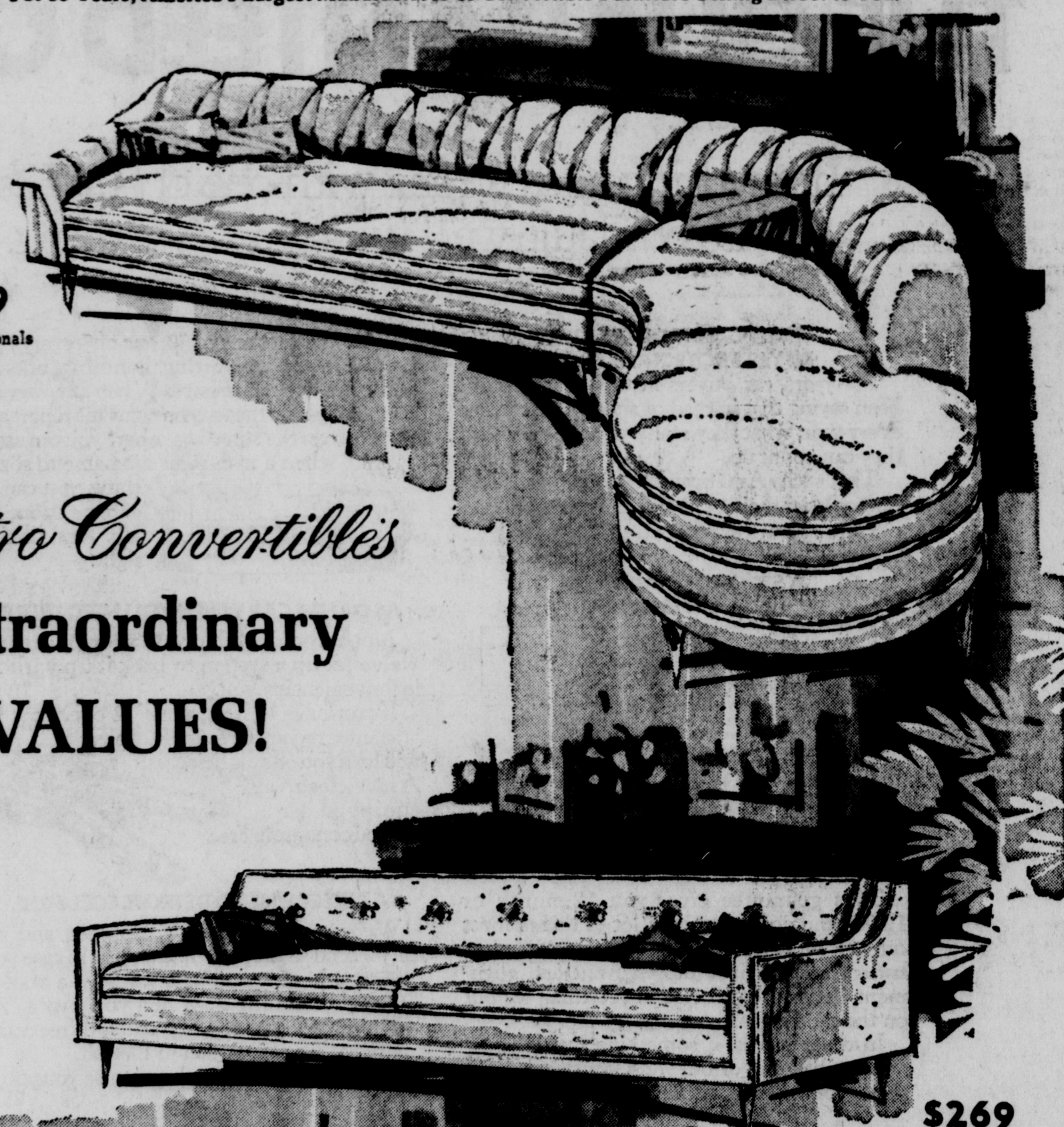


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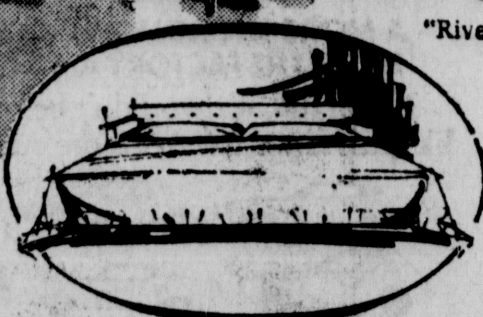
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Distaff Digest

Fall Sale

The fall rummage sale at Fair Street Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Reg. Porter, chairman, has announced that Monday, Sept. 27 will be pick-up day. The sale is being sponsored by the Women's Guild of Fair Street Church.

Red Hook GOP Club

The Red Hook Women's Republican Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's speaker will be Barbara Pierce. Her topic will be "A Guide to Local Government."

Teenagers and the public are invited.

Sale and Auction

Gamma Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a garage sale and auction on Saturday, Oct. 16 in Port Ewen Town Hall.

At the group's first business meeting of the year held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Coisson on September 14, members voted to donate all proceeds from fund raising events this year to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Mrs. Richard Langton, president; Mrs. Richard Larson, vice president and Mrs. James D. Neil, publicity chairman, will represent the organization at the Woman's Tea being sponsored by The Daily Freeman on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Speakers Named

Frank Carle, supervisor of the Town of Olive, and Ray Cruthers, one of the town's tax assessors, will be the principal speakers on an information panel discussing the proposed swimming pool and recreation area projected for Shokan.

The panel will be the feature of the September 28 meeting of the Olive Women's Club at American Legion Hall in Ashokan.

Mrs. Kilian Weigand, president, has announced that all residents of the Town of Olive are invited.

A business meeting at 11 a.m. will precede the panel discussion which is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale

Kingston Chapter No. 135, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 238 Clinton Avenue, next to Kingston Travel Center.

Annual Banquet

The 59th annual banquet of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, will be held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, clergy consultant to the Court.

Rita Mary Senor will provide musical program.

Mrs. Louis Spada is in charge assisted by Mrs. Donald Sangaline, Mrs. Edward Dubois and Mrs. Thomas Turck. Reservations may be made with Miss Jane Madden. Members and guests are welcome.

Meeting Planned

Presentation Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the year at St. Leo's Hall in Port Ewen on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. A decarama party will take place at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Members of the refreshment committee include the Mmes. Florence DePalma, Blanch Lutz, Sadie Bock, Josephine Booth and Helen Beaver.

To Meet Tonight

The Merry Mountain Maids of the Town of Olive will hold their first meeting of the year in the home of Isabel Bengtson, Mill Road, Olivebridge, at 8 o'clock this evening. Officers elected at the June meeting include Helen Witkowski, president; Mona DeGaut, vice president; Isabel Bengtson, secretary; and Regina Lipfert, treasurer.

A program on the metric system will be presented by Mona DeGaut. Refreshments will be served by Bonnie Giacalone. Any interested person is invited to attend.

A special meeting was held September 14 to prepare for the Home Economics Christmas Open House. Ideas and articles to be displayed were discussed.

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Top Entertainers to Highlight 'Millennium'

Three top entertainers plus the awarding of a \$2,200 Wurlitzer organ will highlight next Sunday's Benedictine Hospital "Millennium", the annual fund raising dinner dance to be held at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.

Chairman Harry Kapreilian announced today that Comedian Mickey Manners, television network star of such shows as Hogan's Heroes, Pantomime Quiz, the Tonight Show, Get Smart and The Rifleman, will entertain the hundreds of hospital supporters who are reserving tickets for the gala affair.

A pop organ concert will be given by Paul Quirino, television artist who will be offering old time favorites as well as recent hits.

Prentice Minner, billed as another "Sinatra", who has played the Americana Hotel

and other hotels here and abroad and whose credits include guest appearances on the David Frost Show, will also perform.

Cocktails will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7.

The event is being jointly sponsored by the hospital's Board of Directors, Advisory Board and Auxiliary, according to Sister Mary Charles, administrator.

Mrs. John A. Olivet and Mrs. Charles J. Turck are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Mansoor Hakim, Auxiliary president and Mrs. Edward Coppo are serving on the general committee with Mrs. Coppo as treasurer.

Other planning the event include Augustus Brinnier, Robert Yallum, Joe E. O'Connor, Jack E. Turk, Edward Cahill, James E. Norton, Lawrence Quilty,

Mrs. J.L. Feltham and Paul DeLisio. Also, Ellis Briggs and Clifford Henze who are handling reservations for Ulster County Banking Institutions.

Town chairmen in charge of reservations in Ulster and Dutchess counties include: Kingston, Mrs. Arthur Davis Jr., Mrs. Francis R. Koenig, Mrs. John L. Larkin, Mrs. Richard Dillon and Mrs. Augustus Brinnier.

In Saugerties: Mrs. Anthony Vicevich and Mrs. Maurice Patenaude; Rosendale, Mrs. Francis X. Tucker, Mrs. Peter Matthews and Mrs. James Duncan; Marlborough, Mrs. Richard Davenport; New Paltz, Mrs. Howard Buck; Ellenville, Mrs. Robert Stapleton; Red Hook, Mrs. Joseph Graham; Woodstock, Mrs. William Carr and Mrs. Ronald O'Neill; Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Eugene Gormley.



MICKEY MANNERS

Saugerties Garden Group Will Participate In Open House Tour Scheduled Saturday

At the September 8th meeting of Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, Mrs. John Whitenor, president, announced the organization is cooperating in the upcoming open house tour sponsored by the Women's Club of Saugerties; by making up floral arrangements. The tour is slated for September 18 and will benefit the Little Sawyer Association.

It was also announced the district meeting has been called for October 14 in

Colonie and those interest in attending should advise the president.

The Federated National Council meeting will be held October 24 in Lake Placid.

Other Reports were given by Miss Jane Ziegler, horticulture and organic gardening; Mrs. Augustus Modjeska, conservation; Mrs. Hugo Knauer, chairman of the Annual Standard Flower Show slated for June 14, 1972 in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Co-

chairman will be Mrs. Frank Greco.

Posts filled for 1971-72 include Mrs. Frank Lawless, program chairman with Mrs. George Sawatz as co-chairman; Mrs. William C. Aldele, 1972 calendar chairman.

The membership unanimously agreed to sponsor Browne Troop 195 during 1971-72 and maintain the flowers throughout the Village by watering them during a draught period. The Garden Club's Annual Science Prize was awarded to John Martine of Highland Court. Saugerties, a graduating senior.

Mrs. Robert Cline was guest speaker for the occasion. She was introduced by Mrs. William Waldele. Mrs. Cline described the technique of pressing flowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Everts, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Gordon Keeley.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the Congregational Church on Main Street. Program topic will be "Terrariums" and a workshop session will be at 1 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. James Torpy.

Baldrige Acting Classes Resume

Harold Baldrige, artistic director of the Woodstock Playhouse, has announced classes in Acting Training for adults and teenagers.

The adult class will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11. This class will investigate the complexities of the actor's emotions in relation to various scenes from the world literature of the theatre.

The teenage class will be held on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 12 noon. The class will cover Basic Acting Techniques and General Theatre Knowledge. The first class will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Baldrige by phone at Woodstock.

Recent Entertainment

Residents of the Benedictine Senior Residence were entertained recently by the Johnny Knapp Quartet.

Many of those attending the event took part in dancing and singing to the music, according to George Vascellaro, residence director. The musicians included Knapp, James Sweeney, William F. Paulus and Howard Ines. Refreshments were served.

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Jan. 24 — Oratorio, Haydn: The Creation, with Community Mixed Chorus
April 17 — Metropolitan Opera Studio: The Barber of Seville

ARTIST SERIES

Oct. 25 — Lili Krauss, pianist
Nov. 15 — Maureen Forrester, contralto
Dec. 6 — Michael Rabin, violinist
Feb. 14 — Geraldo Ribeiro, violinist winner of the Young Artists Competition
Mar. 6 — Lorin Hollander, pianist

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Vikings Thwart Lions' Plans

By RICHARD L. SHOOK and prepared for it one whole chance to beat the Minnesota the entire National Football 16-13 score. It was their seventh
DETROIT (UPI) — They off season. Now the Detroit Vikings. League as well, defeated win over the Lions in a row.
planned for it, pointed for it 12 more weeks for another Central Division and perhaps vised Monday night game by a Detroit in the nationally tele- The two reigning heavy-

McLain Blew His Chance

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"This was the first chance I'd ever had to win two games in one night," Denny McLain said. He'd have been better off stopping after one.

McLain pitched four innings of relief Monday to chalk up his 10th triumph of the season as the Washington Senators scored a 20-inning 8-6 victory over Cleveland in the conclusion of a game suspended after 16 innings in Cleveland last Tuesday.

BALTIMORE (8)	NEW YORK (4)
Blair cf 5 2 3 1	Clarke 2b 4 1 1 0
Grich ss 4 1 2 2	Gibbs c 4 1 1 0
Retimond lf 5 0 1 1	Torres rf 4 1 1 0
Robinson rf 3 0 2 2	White lf 4 1 1 0
Robinson 3b 5 1 1 0	Alou cf 4 0 1 1
Powell 1b 4 0 2 0	Zilis 1b 4 0 0 0
Salmon 1b 0 1 0 0	Hansen 3b 4 0 1 0
Johnson 2b 4 1 1 1	Michael ss 3 0 0 0
Eichhorn c 3 0 0 0	Keckich p 2 0 0 0
Buford pb 1 1 0 0	Aker p 0 0 0 0
Dalrymple c 0 0 0 0	Closter p 0 0 0 0
Dobson p 3 0 0 0	Hambright p 0 0 0 0
Hendricks pb 0 0 0 0	Lyttle pb 1 0 0 0
Motton ph 1 1 1 0	
Totals 38 8 13 7	Totals 33 8 4 4

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Balt.	88	57	.617	
Detroit	88	66	.571	6½
Boston	80	74	.519	14½
YANKS	79	75	.519	15½
Wash.	60	91	.397	33
Cleveland	58	95	.379	36
West Division				
x-Oakland	97	55	.638	—
Kan. City	82	71	.536	15½
Chicago	72	80	.474	25
Calif.	72	81	.471	25½
Minnesota	70	82	.461	27
Milwaukee	65	88	.425	32½
x-Clinched division title				
Monday's Results				
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0				
Washington 8-1, Cleveland 6-3,				
1st game 20 innings				
Baltimore 8, New York 4				
Only games scheduled.				
Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Krausse 7-12) at				
Minnesota (Perry 16-16)				
Detroit (Timmerman 7-5) at				
Boston (Lomborg 8-7), N				
Cleveland (Hand 2-5) at				
Washington (Bosman 11-15), N				
Baltimore (McNally 19-5) at				
New York (Peterson 14-12), N				
Chicago (John 12-15 and				
Johnson 11-10) at Oakland				
(Dobson 15-4 and Odom 10-11),				
2, two-night				
Kansas City (Drago 16-10) at				
California (Wright 15-15), N				
National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	—
St. Louis	84	69	.549	8½
Chicago	79	74	.516	13½
METS	79	74	.516	13½
Montreal	67	84	.444	24½
Philadelphia	62	91	.405	30½
West Division				
S Francisco	85	68	.556	—
Los Angeles	84	70	.545	1½
Atlanta	79	76	.510	7
Houston	75	78	.490	10
Cincinnati	75	80	.484	11
San Diego	58	95	.379	27
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2				
rain				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
New York (Seaver 18-9) at				
Chicago (Hooton 1-0)				
Philadelphia (Reynolds 4-8)				
and Fryman 10-7) at Montreal				
(Morton 10-16, and Renko 19-				
14), 2 two-night				
San Diego (Franklin 0-0) at				
Atlanta (Kelly 8-5), N				
Los Angeles (Osteen 13-10) at				
Cincinnati (Gullett 15-6), N				
San Francisco (Cumberland				
9-5) at Houston (Billingham 8-				
15), N				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 19-7) at St				
Louis (Reuss 14-14), N				

Groppuso's Hot Putter Key to Windham Victory

WINDHAM Mike Groppuso Jr., the Twaalfskill Club finalist this season, fashioned 11 one-putt greens en route to a one-over-par 34-38-72 to win the first annual Windham Open Sunday at Windham Country Club.

The Open was restricted to amateur golfers. Achieving his first major golf victory, Groppuso finished with a four-stroke margin over runner-up Joe Bostic of Wiltwyck Country Club, who posted 76. Dick Ahern of the host club was third with 77. Others in the top six were Len Fancher, Windham, 78; Art Sullivan, Kass, 79; Bob Terpening, Twaalfskill, 80; Bud Decker, Windham, 80; Class B Gross—C. Abeling, 78; A. D'Angelis, 79; Walter Sallie,

iron shot one foot from the cup for easy birdie-4 on the 7th. "I was hitting the ball well," said Groppuso. "I missed several greens, but I was lucky enough to sink several par-saving putts. The course was dry and played well."

The results: Class A Gross — Mike Groppuso, Twaalfskill, 72; Joe Bostic, Wiltwyck, 76; Dick Ahern, Windham, 77; Len Fancher, Windham, 78; Art Sullivan, Kass, 79; Robert Terpening, Twaalfskill, 80; Bud Decker, Windham, 80. Class B Gross—C. Abeling, 78; A. D'Angelis, 79; Walter Sallie,

22; H. Kading, 84; I. Misner, 85. C. Heron captured Class C low gross honors. Adam Kolcan's 66 won Class A net, with Joe Dulin of Wiltwyck second at 68. Other leaders: Bob Viet 69, M. Pylshyn 70, Joe White, Twaalfskill, 70; Len Mallory 71. Class B net honors went to Steve Desco with 63. H. Burroughs had 67, Tom Davaney 68 and Father Hook 69. F. Heron's net 58 for Class C honors was the lowest net in the field. H. Drummond posted 61, C. Cunningham 62, E. Mahoney 67, J. Coogan 67, C. Alberti 68.

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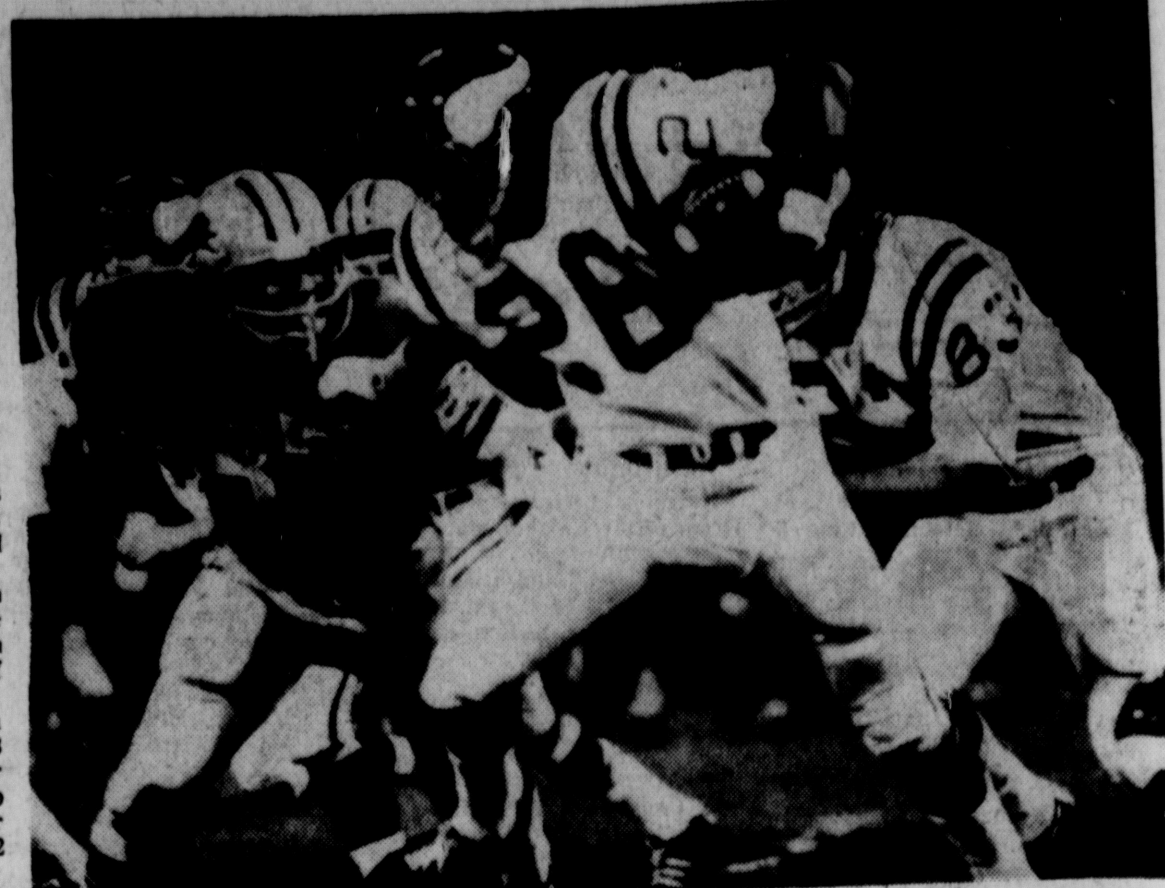
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OPEN EVENINGS



FROM THE BEGINNING — Viking running back Clint Jones (26) carries the kickoff to Viking 34-yard line before being downed by Lion tight end Craig Cotton (87) in first quarter of Detroit-Minnesota NFL game Monday night. Vikings rallied to win 16-13. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Maroons Rout Coleman In Soccer Opener, 11-1

KINGSTON John Robinson, Phil Bosch, and while Kingston opens DCSL play Pete Boyd lit the red light twice at Roosevelt on Wednesday.

Maybe Kingston High School soccer coach John Hunter doesn't have to worry about his defense after all. The Maroons held Coleman to one goal Monday while the offense booted home 11 in the season's opener for both clubs at the Weishaupt, and Rick Vertetis played well for the Statesmen.

Hunter had expressed concern that his backliners might be a bit short in the experience department. But the defensive corps played like veterans in constantly keeping Coleman at bay.

The JAC defense was something less than special as Kingston continually pounded shot after shot at goalkeeper Don Gallagher. The Maroons reached the scoreboard three times in the first quarter, twice in the second, five times in the third, and once in the fourth. Charlie Barton led the KHS explosion with three tallies.

The lone Coleman goal was netted by Bill Weishaupt on a direct kick. It was a disappointing debut for Coleman's new coach Ron Valle, who thought Vince Schell, Weishaupt, and Rick Vertetis played well for the Statesmen.

The JAC mentor was duly impressed by all phases of the Kingston game. Coleman next meets Fowler, Davis, Bisch, JAC—Weishaupt.

Scoring Summary
KHS—Barton 3, Robinson 2, Boyd 2.
JAC—Weishaupt.

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL PROCLAMATION—Mayor Francis Koenig (seated) signs proclamation in behalf of new Junior Football League which opens Friday at Dietz Stadium. Looking on (L-R) Sean Troy, member of the Aenas, league Commissioner Vincent Van Bramer, Celestino Caruso, president of the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, sponsors of the league; and Michael Amato of the Apollos. (Freeman photo by Krub).

Junior Football Starts on Friday

KINGSTON Ceremonies will start an hour before kickoff time with a parade from Academy Green to the stadium. The players will parade in uniform. On Sunday afternoon, Coach

Don Whitford takes his Apollos against Ralph Perry's Geminis in the first game of a double-header, starting at 1:30 p.m. Ken Lowe's Aenas then meet the Saturns, coached by Jay Bertha, in the second game. Bill Sinsabaugh coaches the Titans and Art Karpf handles the Mercurys.

The Exchange Club of Kingston is sponsoring the league, the first of its kind in the area. The league will have six teams with a 25-player roster. The boys are from 10 to 13 years old.

The schedule will feature a Friday night game and a double-header on Saturday afternoon throughout the season. All games will be played at Dietz Stadium.

Joan Jameson Rolls 602

KINGSTON Joan Jameson, one of the city's leading woman bowlers, owns the first distaff "600" of

MIXED FOURSOME—Marty Petersen Jr. 219-578, Ken O'Connor 204-541, Larry Helzer 211-528, Ed Boyle 517, Gerry Sickler 462, Marty Petersen 461, Rick Tenedini 461; Women—Merlyn Jusom 217-543, Kay Wyant 461, Grace Tsitsera 429, Anne Tenedini 420, Flo Beichert 401, Donna Secheri 395; Team highs: Ferrocube 3½, 669-1862.

OVERLOOK—Bob McGee 214, 221-630; Fred Sandner 551, Bob Henderson 541, Jake Crosswell 537, Ernie Kuehn 517; team highs: Schultz Insurance, 878-2511.

EARLY BIRDS—Helen Tompkins 207, 206-575; Anne Bruns 475, Lucille Corrado 485, Cora Martin 465, Leona Norton 464, Peg Norton 459; team highs: Wilber Oil, 762-2187.

MIDERAMA—Rich Roth 216, 222-629; Hank Yochman 203-566, Joe Heidcamp 201, 202-555, John Cook Jr. 200-565; Nick Morris 202-569, Art Perry Jr. 201-566; team highs: Art Perry Motors, 954-2689.

PONDEROSA—Jack McElrath 253-605, Lou Pulcastro 217-600, Bob Smith 233-562, Joe Mannhaupt 561, Gene Miller 557, Vince Clearwater 532; team highs: Port Ewen Pharmacy, 985-2757.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1,000
5—Regal Hal 6.20 3.40 2.60
6—Sandy Wilkes (K. Heeney) 6.20 4.20
4—Scot Hilyares (S. Loplat) 3.60

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$800
3—Tru Mix Bill (A. Brownell) 9.80 3.60 2.60
1—Lucky R. (A. Hanna) 2.60 2.20
6—Ella K. (G. Washington Jr.) 2.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-3, \$49.40

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$800
2—Whata Name (W. Vaughan) 4.60 2.80 2.80
1—Gail O'Brien (A. Del Priore) 3.20 3.20
3—Tillys Diller (M. Vicidomini) 3.00

PERFECTA: 2-1, \$18.90

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$2,300
4—Ramrod Lobell (G. LaChance) 11.00 6.00 5.20
8—Star Rockette (J. Quinn) 5.00 4.80
5—L. D. Demon (J. Willard) 6.00

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$800
5—Gamecock Louise (L. Davis) 7.60 4.20 4.80
4—Smiths Byrd (J. Dupuis) 4.00 3.20
7—Mountain Haven (A. Hanna) 5.80

PERFECTA: 5-4, \$68.40

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1,000
6—Reds Boy (E. Brown) 5.20 3.60 3.40
5—Touch Me Not (H. Gill) 7.60 4.20
3—Pattie Rodil (G. Shafer) 3.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$900
1—Flag Pole (G. Washington Jr.) 6.80 2.80 2.40
3—Bens Imp (A. Elsbree) 2.60 2.40
8—Robins Kim (G. Sziklal) 2.60

PERFECTA: 1-3, \$27.90

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$800
5—Playbill Creed (E. Turcotte) 8.60 3.40 3.40
1—Veyet O'Brien (D. Wood) 2.80 3.00
7—General Mark (C. Poulin) 4.40

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1,600
5—Mikes Express (J. Dupuis) 14.80 5.20 3.80
1—Veyet Pilot (K. Heeney) 2.80 2.80
7—Senator Jewell (J. Curran) 5.40

SUPERFECTA: 5-1-7-4, \$2,065.50
Handle \$255,146 Attendance \$904

Woodstock Jaycees Membership Meeting

Deanies Restaurant
7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22nd

GUEST SPEAKER: THE HONORABLE ASSEMBLYMAN

H. CLARK BELL

Young Men Ages 21 to 35 Invited

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Kickers Rout Passaic, 7-4

MORGAN HILL Manager Henry Ingber thinks it was just a case of finding the right combination of players, but for whatever reason you can think of, the Kingston Kickers exploded for four first half goals and went on to defeat Passaic, 7-4, in a German-American Soccer League Premier Division game at Oehler's Stadium Sunday.

The win evened Kingston's record at 1-1. The visitors had scored at the six minute mark and were able to hold the advantage until Klaus Weber put the home team on the scoreboard at 35 minutes of the contest.

Three minutes later it was speedy right wing Bernie Schaeffer's turn to dent the chords and give Kingston the lead it never relinquished.

At the 42 minute juncture, second half cut the Kickers' edge to 4-2, but at the 51 minute mark coinciding penalty minutes gave each team the opportunity for another goal and both responded. Jimmy Reinhardt put the Kingston tally on the books.

A Passaic goal early in the second half cut the Kickers' lead to 4-3, but at the 51 minute mark coinciding penalty minutes gave each team the opportunity for another goal and both responded. Jimmy Reinhardt put the Kingston tally on the books.

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Smith, W-V Team Top Guns

SAUGERTIES Jim Grams, and Mark Weed tied for second with 49. Eugene Smith was the "champion of champions" at Sunday's Ulster County Field Day at the Ridgerunners range.

Smith cracked 49 out of 50 targets to beat Jim Palkowicz by one shot.

Co-headliner for the trap event was Stan Gomes, who was crowned Ulster County champion. Gomes had tied with Fred Faerber with 50 in a row, then went on to win the shootoff with 24 for 25.

Double A Class champ was Palkowicz, who survived a four-way shootoff by hitting 25 in the extra round. Tom Grossi, Brian Sawchuck, and Smith had tied for first with 49 out of 50. Grossi was second in the shoot-off.

Faerber came out on top in the Class A category with 50 consecutive hits. Bob Anderson, with 48 out of 50.

The scratch team title went to the Walker Valley No. 1 squad on the basis of its combined 236 for 250 total. Gomes had 48, Weed canned 44, Ed Hacy notched 50, Grossi slammed 49, and Don Linke carded 45.

Handicap champ was the Ridgerunners No. 1. That squad shot 235 for 250 scratch to place second, and with the "spot" totaled 240 for first place.

Faerber (47), Anderson (49), George Derbyshire (47), Bruce Ormandy (44) and Harry Smith (48) made up the Ridgerunners team.

Third in the scratch race was Ridgerunners No. 2 and Wawarsing No. 1 with 229. Lake Katrine No. 1 had 226; New Paltz tallied 219; Saugerties No. 1 hit 218; Saugerties No. 3 carded 216; Walker Valley No. 2 tallied 214; Saugerties No. 2 had 195; and Lake Katrine No. 2 fashioned 184.

Several Ulster County circuit trophies were awarded. Harold DePew took home the Mr. Gun prize, annually given to the man determined by vote to have contributed the most to trap shooting in the county.

The Wawarsing team was honored for having won the most small trophies during the course of the season.

Smith was cited for having the most 25 straight performances this year.

Bob Sperl took home some hardware for having the highest senior average. Sperl hit .960.

Mike Mauro won a similar trophy for junior shooting as he had racked up .807.

Smith won the circuit's unique "most rounds fired" trophy. He pulled the trigger 1700 times.

Old Timers trophies were awarded to 84 year-old Ted Longendyke of Saugerties and Harry Smith of the Ridgerunners.

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C78-13	27.00	3.84
695-14		
D78-14		
735-14	33.00	4.42
775-14	35.00	4.72
F78-14		
825-14	37.00	5.10
G78-14		
855-14	39.00	5.48
H78-14		
885-14	45.00	5.82
*J78-14		
735-15	33.00	4.42
E78-15		
775-15	35.00	4.84
F78-15		
815-15	37.00	5.28
G78-15		
845-15	39.00	5.60
H78-15		
915-15	47.00	6.38
*L78-15		
360-15	31.00	3.48

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Available whitewalls only
\$2.00 Pair extra for whitewalls

ARMSTRONG NORSEMAN 4 PLY NYLON

<u>SIZE</u>	<u>PRICE FOR 2</u>	<u>TAX FOR 2</u>
C78-13	32.00	3.84
700-13		
695-14	38.00	4.34
D78-14		
735-14	40.00	4.42
E78-14		
775-14	42.00	4.76
F78-14		
825-14	46.00	5.10
G78-14		
855-14	50.00	5.48
H78-14		
885-14	62.00	5.82
★J78-14		
775-15	42.00	4.84
F78-15		
825-15	46.00	5.28
G78-15		
855-15	50.00	5.60
H78-15		
915-15	62.00	6.38
★L78-15		

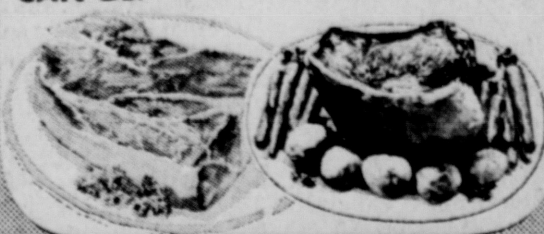
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CHUNK STYLE

2 6½ OZ. CANS **89¢**

SEALTEST ICE MILK

LIGHT 'N LIVELY

½ GAL. PKG. **89¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S (QTRS.)

MARGARINE

REG. STYLE

2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

LADDIE BOY

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CHOPPED BEEF OR CHICKEN MEAT CHUNKS & VEGETABLES MEAT BALLS

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GREEN GIANT

NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. CAN
PEAS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN

YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR **89¢**

SLICED GREEN OR WAX, FRENCH GREEN BEANS 4 1 LB. CANS **98¢**

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LONGACRE WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL ½ LB. **69¢**
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WISCONSIN FINEST MUESTER CHEESE ½ LB. **89¢**
FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD ½ LB. **39¢**
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NANCY LYNN GOLD & SUGAR DONUTS PKG. OF 12 **39¢**

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2 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

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MOUTHWASH

LAVORIS

14 OZ. BOT. **69¢**

SAVE! UP TO **30¢**

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CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

48¢

SAVE! UP TO **31¢** PER LB.

MIDDLE CUT CHUCK ROAST **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY 7 IN. CUT

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FIRST 2 RIBS **109¢**

SAVE! UP TO **30¢** PER LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS

CROSS RIB ROAST

SAVE UP TO **30¢** PER LB. **99¢**

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BONELESS IDEAL FOR BAR-B-QUE 1.19	GRAND UNION HOT DOGS 79¢
CHUCK FILLET 1.09	SKINLESS FRANKS 79¢
BEEF CHUCK 1.09	GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY ALL MEAT 8 OZ. BEEF PKG. 53¢
CALIFORNIA STEAK 98¢	SLICED BOLOGNA ALL BEEF PKG. 53¢
FARMLAND READY TO EAT CANNED HAMS 2.79	GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY ALL MEAT 8 OZ. BEEF PKG. 53¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER 59¢	SLICED BOLOGNA GARLIC FLAVOR PKG. 53¢
	KRAUSS PORK SHOULDER 89¢
	SMOKED BUTTS WATER ADDED 89¢

U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A"

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **89¢**

NUTTY FLAVORED AVOCADOS EA. **25¢**

(FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.)

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE ANY JAR MARIE'S

P. SALAD DRESSING **25¢**

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

GROCERY VALUES

PLAIN OR IODIZED STERLING SALT 2 1 LB. PKGS. **23¢**
LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP WITH CHICKEN BROTH 5 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
PILLSBURY READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTINGS ALL VARIETIES 1 LB. CAN **49¢**
LITTER GREEN CAT LITTER 4 LB. PKG. **69¢**
REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 12X25 FT. ROLL **29¢**
ZIPLOC STORAGE BAGS 2 QT. SIZE **69¢**
BORDEN'S CREAMORA 1 LB. JAR **69¢**
HUNT'S BIG JOHN BEANS & 1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN **39¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

PROGRESSO VALUES

TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**
TOMATO PUREE CALIF. 3 12 OZ. CANS **1.00**
TOMATO PASTE IMP. 4 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**
TOMATOES ITALIAN 2 1 LB. 3 OZ. CAN **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

GRAND UNION WAFFLES 5 OZ. PKG. **10¢**
BIRDEYE AWAKE TREE TAVERN PIZZA 3 9 OZ. CANS **1.00**
PEAS 15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
BIRDEYE ONION RINGS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRIED CLAMS 8 OZ. PKG. **43¢**
7 OZ. PKG. **83¢**

SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. TO 10% OR MORE

MIDDLE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF **77¢**
FRESH BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAKS **1.39**
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEWING BEEF **1.07**

FROZEN MEAT & VALUES

GRAND UNION PERCH FILLET 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**
GRAND UNION BEEF STEW 2 LB. PKG. **1.59**
GEISHA HALIBUT STEAK 10 OZ. PKG. **77¢**
GRAND UNION CHICKEN CACCIATORE 2 LB. PKG. **1.79**
GRAND UNION FRIED SCALLOPS 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SWIFT PREMIUM MIXED TURKEY ROAST 2 LB. PKG. **2.99**

FRESH FISH

PEELED AND CLEANED SALAD SHRIMP 1 LB. **1.09**
GOLDEN FRIED FISH STICKS 1 LB. **89¢**
STORE SLICED HALIBUT STEAK 1 LB. **99¢**

JOHNSON'S

BABY POWDER

14 OZ. CAN **69¢**

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

6.2 OZ. TUBE **57¢**

POND'S

COLD CREAM

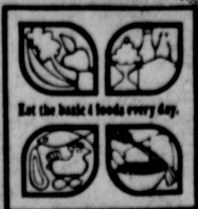
3½ OZ. JAR **73¢**

JOHNSON'S

BABY OIL

4 OZ. BOT. **53¢**

NUTRITION - EXPENSIVE, NOT THE SAME



Many people feel that they can't worry about nutrition or about buying nutritious foods - because "nutrition's too expensive - I can't afford it"

All of us have the problem sometimes of more month than money at the end of the month. But I believe maybe these few ideas may help to show that good nutrition and expensive need not be the same.

You can buy the "key nutrients" essential to good health in our stores in a variety of forms at a variety of prices --- the choices are yours.

For example, the protein in chicken is as good as that in porterhouse steak or rib roast; pork shoulder roast is just as nutritious as center cut pork chops; the protein in beef liver is less expensive but just as nutritious as that in calves liver; frozen fish fillets less expensive, but as good as breaded fish fillets.

Check Grand Union's private label canned products, especially fruits and vegetables. Our quality is as good as or better than national brands, but much less expensive.

The price of food is affected by its supply, style, form, brand, the size of the unit. But nutritional quality is not a matter of price.

Plan your meals for good nutrition, be sure to include foods that have the key nutrients and then look for the sources that are most economical.

If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to write to me.

Jean F. Judge
Director of Consumer Affairs
The Grand Union Company
100 Broadway
East Peterson, New Jersey 07407



10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. CAN-ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. JAR-INSTANT CHASE N' SANBORN COFFEE

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG.-COMPLETE AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

17¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 25 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 5 OZ. CANS ALL VARIETIES JELL-O PUDDING TREATS

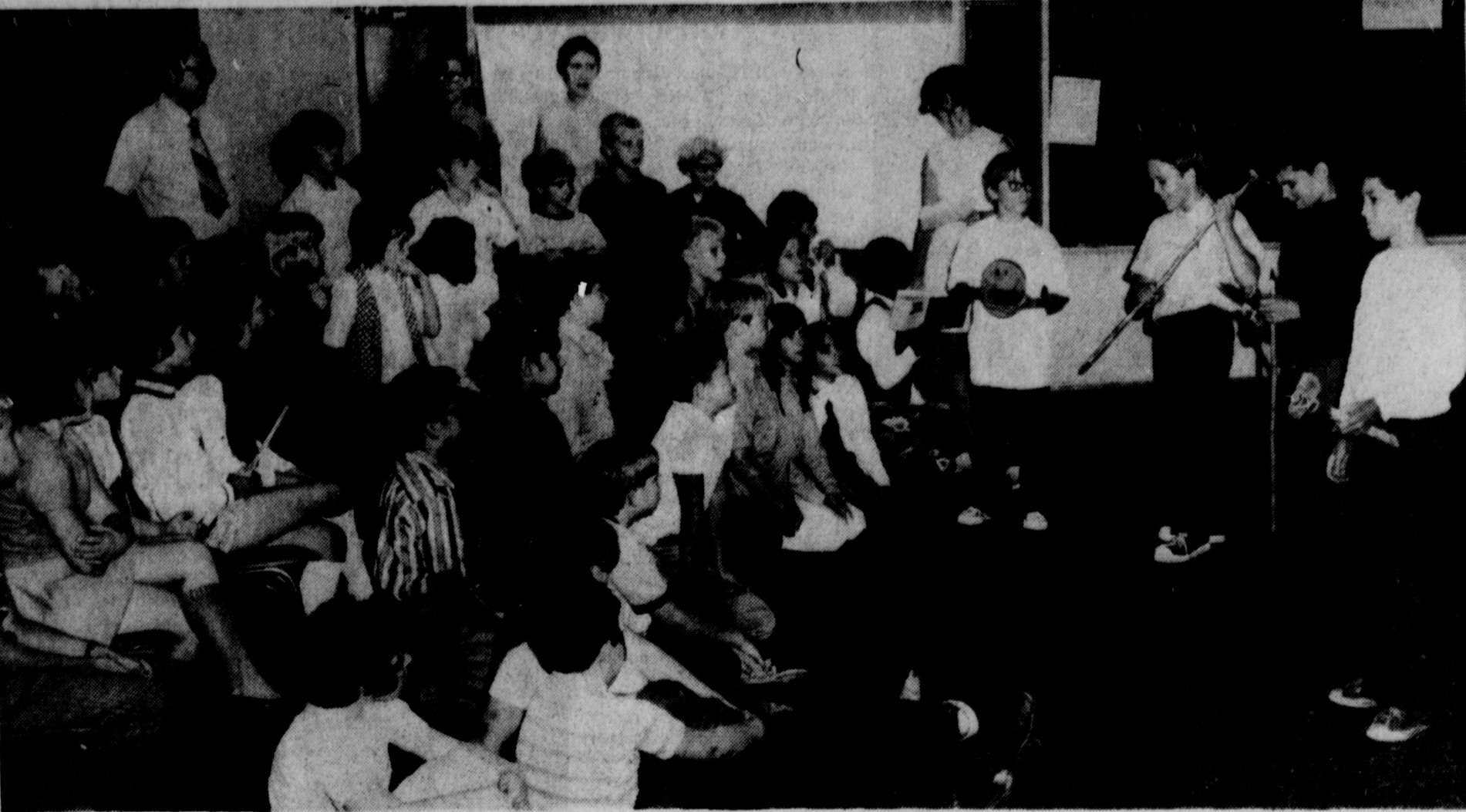
GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

8¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG. (2-8 OZ. CUPS) MAZOLA SOFT MARGARINE

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOT. AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)



OPEN CLASSROOM — A new educational experiment, created by necessity, is underway at the Rondout Valley Middle School in Kyserike. Here, administrative offices have been converted into an open classroom where 60 fifth and sixth grade students are tutored by three teachers. A social studies class is in progress in the photo with students discussing imple-

ments and tools used by early man. The open classroom concept, utilized in this case because of lack of space, has been applauded by a number of educational authorities, who contend that some of the old basic concepts of education may be more effective. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Superintendent Of Schools Sought

By WADE BURKHART

The New Paltz Board of Education voted to take the first steps toward establishing a superintendent for the district at last night's meeting.

The board directed Supervising Principal Frederick Dippel to contact the State Department of Education to request an enumeration of the school district to establish eligibility.

Dippel informed the board the number of students in the district as of 3 p.m. Monday was 2006, six more than the number needed for a superintendency.

The present district superintendent is Dr. Jack Roosa of BOCES. Dippel said Roosa acts as a sort of rubber stamp, having to pass on all matters between the New Paltz district and the state. A Superintendency would eliminate this procedure, Dippel said. He could think of no disadvantage to the district arising from conversion to the superintendency.

Gardiner Town Supervisor George Majestic, present at the meeting as a concerned citizen, could. He said he thought it was going to cost the "poor taxpayer" more money. School board member Walter Paradise said the supervising principal would merely have his job title changed, and no additional man hired; no new jobs and no salary were involved. Majestic said it was his experience that whenever a title got changed, the salary was changed upward, and he was opposed to it.

The vote to request the enumeration was unanimous. Dippel said under the law if it was not unanimous, the commission of education would have the option of rejecting the request. With a unanimous vote, he does not.

Richard Stanulwich, the district's new drug counselor, reported on the progress and plans of the project he is setting up under a state Narcotic Addiction Control Commission grant.

His program will center around a teacher-parent workshop in the elementary school, and discussion groups in the middle and high schools. Stanulwich intends to involve himself deeply in student activities, and to try to help students to channel their interest in the direction of school related activities.

He hopes to keep them in school, and off drugs. He intends to give them someone to relate to.

The initial apprehension felt by many students at his presence had worn off, he said. He told the board students no longer thought he was "a narc" or narcotics agent. The word about his benevolent mission was "spreading like wildfire".

He said to the board repeatedly that he will undertake no "sensitivity" work, believing such activities must be left to someone fully trained in the field.

The old Clove Valley Dude Ranch, which Rondout Valley had though was in its school district, is actually in the New Paltz district, according to Business Manager Frank Hamilton. There are about 20 students, the property only brings in about \$800 total per school year.

The Ulster County Civil Service Commission wrote the board saying in effect it could not hire any non-teaching personnel without going through the commission. Hamilton said this was an infringement on local autonomy, and he intended to get together with other districts to fight the move.

The high school, at the time of the meeting, had insufficient water, but it was expected it would be repaired by the opening of the Tuesday school day. One of the three wells was dry, and one pump was inoperative. Hamilton said he was looking forward to getting municipal water at the high

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971 THIRTEEN

Food Stamp Applicants Must Register With State Unemployment... Wyman

KINGSTON All eligible food stamp applicants, including striking telephone workers, will have to be registered with the New York State Unemployment Service, according to State Welfare Commissioner George K. Wyman who recently ruled that no household shall be denied food stamps because of a member of it is on strike.

Until now, only those persons seeking public assistance were required to register for employment.

The new stipulation, although made a federal law this year has not been made a directive of the state which usually passes such directives on to the counties. Wyman's reference to it in the recent Ulster food stamp decision implies that the state will adopt the law any day according to Harold Larsen, case supervisor. If such is the case then all persons eligible for food stamps, not just telephone strikers, will also have to register for employment.

Local telephone striking workers have been in dispute with the Ulster County Welfare Department for several months in their attempt to secure food stamps.

Following a sit-in in the County Office Building, the telephone workers, led by Robert Smith, president of Local 1120, Communications Workers of America, took the matter to Supreme Court and a fair hearing followed on Aug. 17 before Michael Cimorelli, hearing officer.

Counsel for the telephone workers, Sherwood Davis, contended the Federal Food Stamp Act does not deny eligibility to those on strike, if they are qualified for stamps.

Richard Anthony, counsel for the Welfare Department maintained that the telephone strike was not bona fide inasmuch as the CWA national union has ordered its members back to work.

Following a fair hearing on such matters, a county has 30 days to act, Larsen explained, adding that applications were presently being taken to determine eligibility.

He pointed out however that striking telephone workers who were eligible for unemployment checks as of Sept. 2 will be getting them soon with a family of three receiving \$75 a week or \$300 or more a month. In order for a family of three to be eligible for food stamps the maximum income they may receive is \$305 a month.

Until Wyman's recent decision came through it was thought that perhaps a recent State Supreme Court ruling in Syracuse would apply locally, only to public assistance applicants and not to food stamp applicants, Larsen said.

Jobless Situation Down During August

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Both employment and unemployment decreased last month in New York State, the state Labor Department said Monday.

The state level of unemployment was 5.7 per cent, down from 6.1 per cent in July but 1.2 per cent higher than the 4.5 per cent reported in August 1970.

Employment dropped by 15,000 from 7,965,000 in July to 7,950,000, and 135,000 fewer persons were employed in August 1971 than in August 1970, Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine reported.

Unemployment was 480,000, down by 35,000 from July but up by 100,000 persons from August 1970.

Unemployment totals and Unemployment rates for the State's major industrial areas:

Albany - Schenectady - Troy (covers Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties): 13,000 (4.1 per cent) compared with 10,700 (3.3 per cent) a year ago, and 14,400 (4.5 per cent) in July 1971.

Binghamton (covers Broome, Tioga and Susquehanna (Pa.) counties): 6,800 (5.5 per cent) compared with 5,900 (4.7 per cent) a year ago, and 8,600 (7.0 per cent) in July.

Buffalo (covers Erie and Niagara counties): 51,300 (9.0 per cent) compared with 28,900 (5.0 per cent) a year ago, and 51,500 (9.0 per cent) in July.

New York Metropolitan Area (covers New York City, and Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland counties): 296,800 (5.3 per cent) compared with 244,700 (4.3 per cent) a year ago, and 314,400 (5.5 per cent) in July.

Greater Rochester (covers Monroe, Livingston, Orleans and Wayne counties): 18,600 (4.6 per cent) compared with 15,600 (3.8 per cent) a year ago, and 22,100 (5.5 per cent) in July.

Syracuse (covers Madison, Onondaga and Oswego counties): 13,800 (5.2 per cent) compared with 13,200 (5.0 per cent) a year ago, and 15,700 (5.8 per cent) in July.

Utica (covers Herkimer and Oneida counties): 10,400 (7.6

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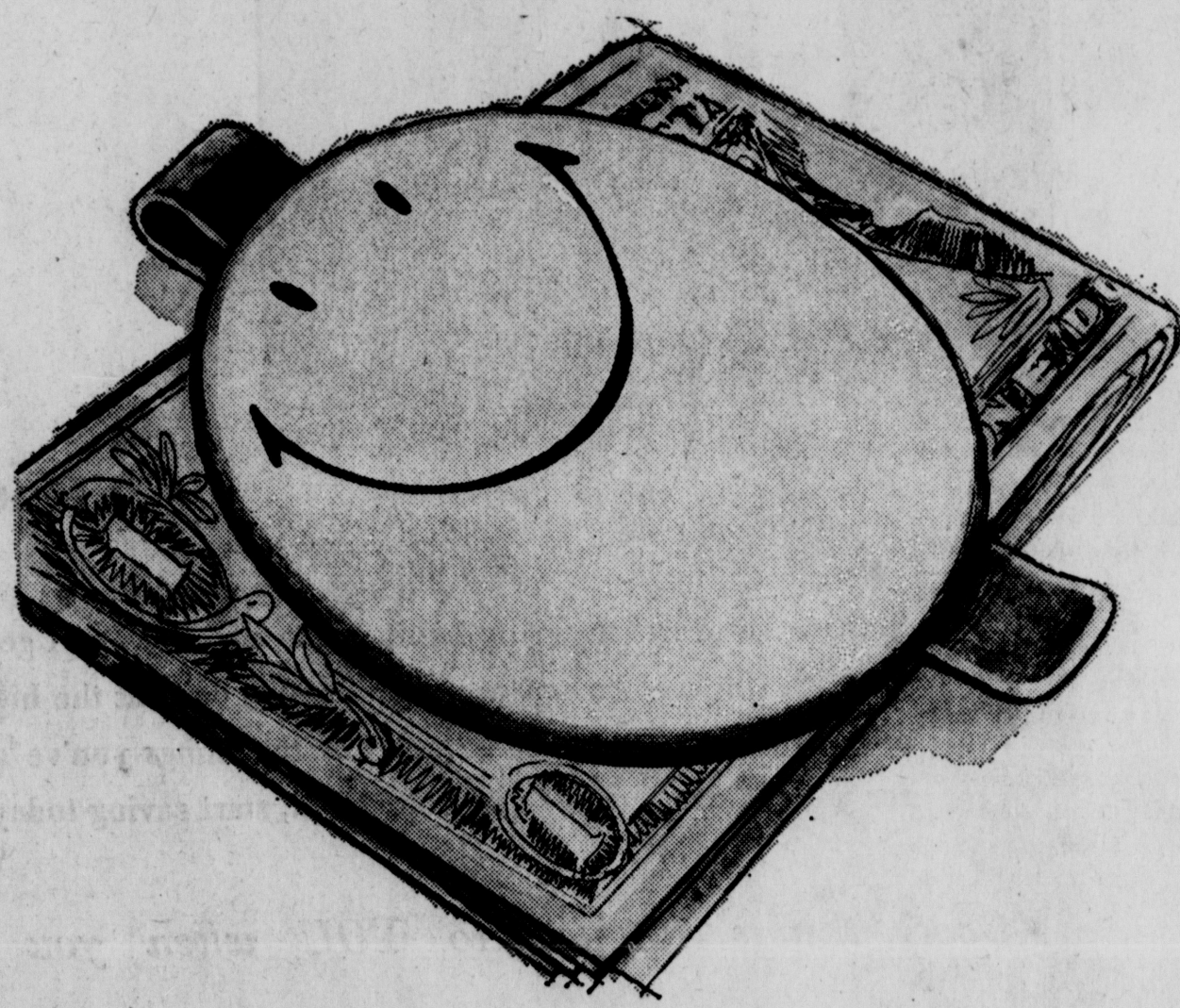
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PORT EWEN Broadway: Mon-Wed: 9 am to 2:30 pm; Thurs: 9 am to 5 pm; Fri: 9 am to 2:30 pm; 6 pm to 8 pm

NEW PALTZ Simmons Plaza: Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm; Fri: 9 am to 7:30 pm

WOODSTOCK Bradley Meadow Shopping Center: Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm; Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 8 pm; Fri-Drive-in: 9 am to 8 pm

Guilty Plea On Car Charges

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI)—A man charged with driving a car without a license and without insurance pleaded guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter Monday to two of the violations.

Sentencing was put over until Saturday, Sept. 25.

Hokey pleaded guilty to reckless driving and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Eight charges previously lodged were dismissed. They were failure to produce a registration, failure to keep to the right, passing a stop sign, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to comply with a police order, speeding, unsafe tires and driving without lights.

Hokey was apprehended on July 19 following a chase by police through downtown streets, after the man was seen driving from the Gulf Service Station on lower Wurts Street. Hokey's car had no lights when patrolmen spotted him.

The pursuit ended on Highland Avenue when Hokey's car went out of control, crossed the lawn in front of the Richard Shults residence and became wedged in rose bushes. Police said Hokey left the car but was soon overtaken.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened on an even keel in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.21 at 904.94. Advances and declines were even at 110 apiece.

In the steels, Bethlehem and Republic held unchanged at 25½ and 23½, respectively. Armco also was steady at 18, but U.S. Steel edged up ¼ to 30½.

Among the autos, General Motors was off ½ to 84½. Ford lost ¼ to 71, as did Chrysler to 29½.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35½
American Brands (AT)	44
American Can Co.	33¼
American Home Prod.	81½
American Hoe Sup	39
American Motors	75
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	22½
American Tel. & Tel.	42¾
Anacosta Copper	15¼
Atlantic Richfield	72
Avco Corp.	18½
Avon Products	97½
Bank. Trust N. Y.	54¾
Beckman Instruments	38½
Bendix Corp.	42½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	25¾
Boeing Co.	15¾
Borden Co.	28¾
Burlington Industries	40½
Burroughs Corp.	131½
Caldor, Inc.	29½
Celanese Corp.	78¾
Central Hudson G. & E.	22¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	66
Chrysler Corp.	29½
City Investing mgt.	24½
Columbia Gas System	33
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	14¾
Com. Satellite	62½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25½
Continental Oil	31½
Continental Can	36½
Control Data	58½
Disney Productions	114¼
DuPont de Nemours	143
Eastern Air Lines	18½
Eastman Kodak	86
Eltra	27½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	40
Ford Motors	71
General Atomics & Film	20
General Dynamics	22½
General Electric	61¾
General Foods	36¼
General Instruments Corp.	21¼
General Motors	84½
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33¾
W. T. Grant (GTY)	63
Hercules, Inc.	52¼
Holiday Inns	44¾
International Bus. Mach.	306¼
International Harvester	28¾
International Nickel	32¼
International Paper	34¾
International Tel. & Tel.	56¾
Johns Manville	40½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	61
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	31¼
Kennecott Copper	39¼
Kraftco	53¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	12½
Ling Temco Vought	27½
Litton Industries, Inc.	10¼
Lockheed Aircraft	52¼
Magnavox	27¾
McDonnell Douglas	33¾
Marcor	32¾
Marine Midland	50¾
Mobil Oil Co.	51¾
National Biscuit (NAB)	40
Nat. Cash Reg.	15½
Niagara Mohawk Power	15½
Occidental Pet.	11¼
Pan Amer. World Airlines	69¾
J. C. Penney & Co.	6¾
Penn Central Corp.	38½
Phelps Dodge	31¼
Phillips Petroleum	102¾
Polaroid Corp.	35¾
Radio Corp. of America	23¾
Republic Steel	62¾
Revlon Inc.	60
Reynolds Tobacco	18½
Rohr Corp.	32¾
Sante Fe Industries	94½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	45
Southern Pacific	92¾
Sperry Rand Corp.	70¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	57
Studebaker Worthington	66¾
Syntex Corp.	31¼
Texaco, Inc.	23¾
Teledyne Inc.	114
Texas Instruments, Inc.	62¼
Union Pacific R. R.	31¼
United Aircraft	20¾
Uniroyal	29¾
United States Steel	43¾
Western Union	94
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	52¼
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	117½
Xerox Corp.	115½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	115½	116½
Cogar Corp.	22½	24½
Davos	21½	21¾
Rotron	10½	11½
Texi	49	49¾
Varifab	115½	116½

Smoke Damage At Bank Office

KINGSTON

Only slight smoke damage was reported today as the result of a short circuit at the Kingston Trust Company office building at 260 Fair Street.

Kingston firefighters responded to the 9:56 a.m. alarm. It was reported that a short circuit in a line that feeds an air conditioning unit on the second floor of the building caused the unit to overheat.



'MET' OPENS — Despite past feuds, opera star Maria Callas meets New York Metropolitan Opera General Manager Sir Rudolf Bing (L) on the opening night of the Met's 87th season, Monday. "Don Carlo" opens Bing's 22nd, and last, season with the Met. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Klein Answers Linderman Ave. Criticism

KINGSTON

mayoral investigation into what he terms a zoning violation involving the parking of trucks on Linderman Avenue.

Smith charges that mail trucks are being parked on the property of Peter Kelderhouse in violation of the city ordinance that allows repair of trucks at the site but requires that all work be done indoors and outdoors on the premises.

The alderman charged further that Klein and City Building Inspector George Radcliffe have been negligent in "not performing their assigned duties."

Klein said the matter has been in court. "My duty is done. Now I am waiting for the court to act," he concluded, calling Smith's statements rash.

Conservatives Back Hughes For Justice

Harold J. Hughes, Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, has received the endorsement of the Conservative Party in the Third Judicial District, according to Harry Hoffman, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party.

Hughes, an Altamont lawyer and deputy clerk of the Appellate Division was nominated by the Conservatives over Democrat John Clyne, Albany County attorney by a vote of 12-10 at the recent convention held in Hudson.

In addition to Hoffman, Ulster County was represented by the following delegates: William Jackson, Arthur Bowen, Edna Sperling, Samuel Sperling, Fred Goslin and Edwin Ashby.

Delegates represented the seven counties in the Third Judicial District, Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Schoharie, Sullivan, Dutchess and Rensselaer.

Hughes is 41 years old, a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Union College and

Albany Law School where he graduated cum laude in 1954.

He served as a first lieutenant, Judge Advocate General's Corps., U.S. Army from 1955-58 and engaged in private practice with Hughes and Hughes, Albany, 1958-62 and from then until now has been assistant and deputy clerk, Red Cross.

Appellate Division. Politically Hughes served as town justice in Guilderland from 1960-62 and as town councilman from 1964 to the present. He is active in civic organizations including boys baseball leagues, PTA, Kiwanis, TB Association and American

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GUARANTEED If you are accepted for treatment, you will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from beginning to end.

CAN'T HELP Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. National's Hair Consultant cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. If you still have hair on the top of your head, don't put it off until it's all off. It doesn't make sense for a man to let himself go bald, certainly not without seeing a National Hair and Scalp Consultant to see if we can help you.

FREE CONSULTATION Just take a few minutes of your time on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 and go to the HOTEL INN MOTEL, EXIT 19 @ N. Y. STATE THRUWAY between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the desk clerk for G. L. CHOPAS's room number. There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

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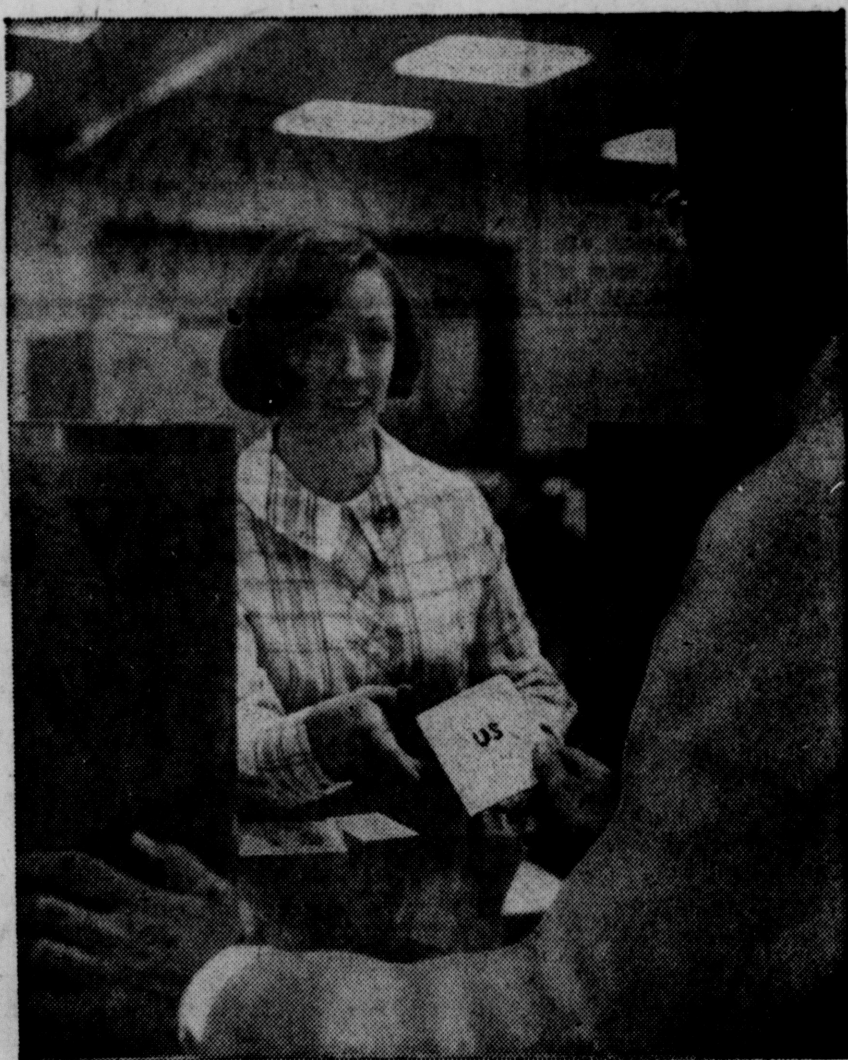
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taking mountain view. Dining
room extra large dining room
in kitchen with many cabin
large bedrooms, and ceramic
baths up. Large tiled bath
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baths, ceramic tiled bathroom
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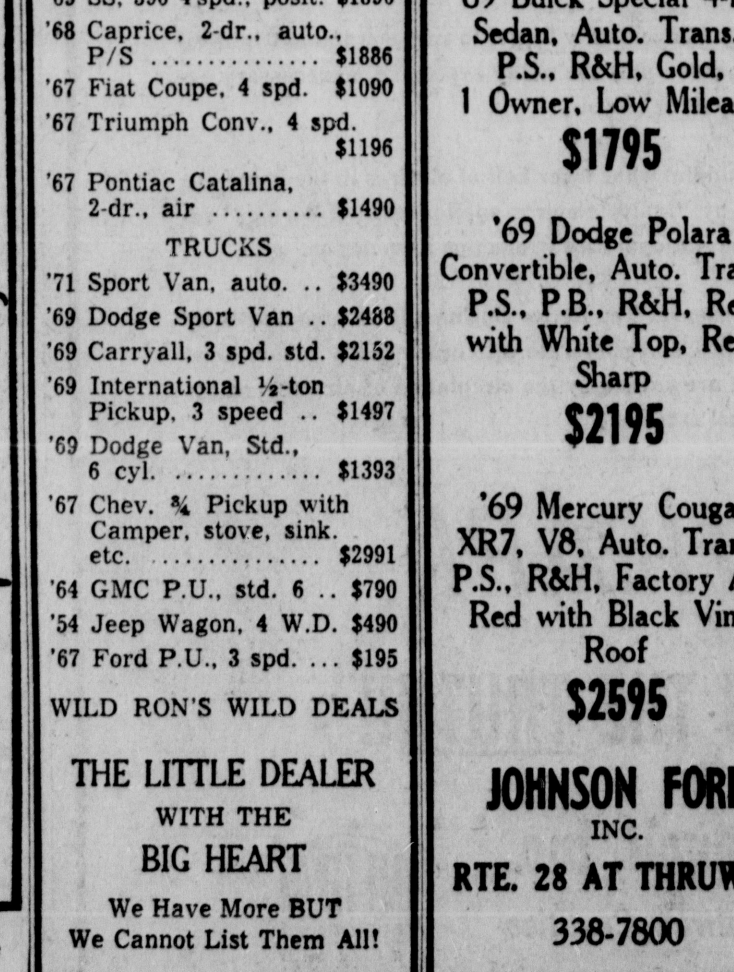
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SOCIALITE MURDERED — Katherine Pollard Maddux Houghton, 26, was found murdered in the living room of the suburban estate of her social register parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cabell Maddux Jr., in nearby McLean, Va., on Monday. Police have charged her estranged husband, Alfred B. Houghton, 28, an assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, with the slaying. Mrs. Houghton, who had been separated about a year, was the granddaughter of Richard J. Alfaro, a former president of Panama, and a former vice president of the World Court. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

House Committee Setback For Nixon Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has run into trouble over his anti-inflation policies in Congress, where the House Ways and Means Committee decided not to back a two-level form of investment tax credit. Nixon had proposed a 10 per cent credit immediately, dropping to 5 per cent after a year. But the committee decided it would vote for a straight percentage rate.

Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., however, said the exact rate had not been agreed upon. As the setback was disclosed on Capitol Hill, the administration announced it was acting to funnel some \$200 million into sagging local economies. The funds are part of those authorized by a new public service job law, opening jobs of police, firemen and other public services to the unemployed.

The money, the second allocation under a \$1 billion program passed last summer by Congress, would enable the nation's cities and counties hardest hit by unemployment to put the jobless to work in public service occupations. But, unlike a previous \$600 million distribution, the new round of money will be spent only in areas that have been stricken with six per cent or

more unemployment for three recent months consecutively. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the administration has already provided enough money to create 27,000 public service jobs, adding that more than 6,000 persons were working in such jobs at the end of last week. Although the program will ease some of the nation's unemployment problems, it is not expected to make a big dent in the unemployment rate, now at 6.1 per cent.

As the Labor Department moved on the employment front, the Cost of Living Council acted to get maximum mileage out of President Nixon's decision to cut the dollar loose from its tie with gold. The council ruled Monday that import price increases caused by the erosion of the dollar's value can be passed to consumers without violating the wage-price freeze. The result will be to make foreign goods sold in the United States even less attractive to buyers. The 10 per cent import surcharge has also increased the price of foreign goods. Under Nixon's monetary action, the dollar has lost value in foreign exchange markets and the currencies of other countries have been revalued, in effect, increasing the prices of foreign exports.

Israelis Move Up Big Guns to Suez

By United Press International
The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today Israeli troops are moving artillery up to their front lines along the Suez Canal. With the situation deteriorating in the Middle East, Al Ahram said Egyptian forces along the canal had been put on a maximum alert. This had been reported Monday in other Egyptian news media. It said front-line officers were ordered "to take the necessary measures to prevent the enemy from accomplishing his objectives." In addition to moving up artillery, Al Ahram said, Israel

also has increased air and ground patrols in the Sinai Peninsula. Israel was celebrating the Jewish New Year 5732, which began Monday. The 10-day holidays climax next Wednesday. Observers said the holiday mood in the nation reflected public confidence that the 13-month Middle East cease-fire would hold despite the flare-ups along the Suez Canal over the weekend. Beaches, campgrounds and resorts in Israel were jammed both with Israelis and with tourists. Judaism's holiest shrine, the wailing wall in the old city of Jerusalem, was a

central attraction despite a grenade attack on Sunday. In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat installed a new government Monday to prepare for the possibility of a new outbreak of fighting. Most of the key spots remained in the same hands. It was Sadat's fourth cabinet reshuffle in the 11 months since he took over after the death of Abdel Gamal Nasser. In London, UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler said East European sources reported the Soviet Union would not oppose increased localized Egyptian actions against Israel but has warned Cairo against starting another major conflict.

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GOP Leaders Confident of Draft Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders are confident of stopping talk and forcing action on the long-delayed draft extension bill, even if they fail in a vote scheduled today.

GOP strategists said advance head counts indicated a margin of one or two votes would settle today's roll call on an administration-backed petition to limit debate on the draft. A two-thirds vote blocks a threatened filibuster, limiting every senator to one more hour of talk.

"Some cloture vote is going to pass, in my opinion," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott. "But whether it will be the first one or not, I don't know."

Scott, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and other advocates of action to extend the draft—which lapsed June 30—said they would file immediately a new petition to curb debate, if the first vote failed, meaning another vote Thursday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would

vote against cloture, but also indicated he planned no effort to persuade other Democrats to do the same.

Mansfield proposed Senate rejection of the compromise draft extension bill. He hoped to revive in a new version his amendment declaring it national policy to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina within nine months, if prisoners of war are released.

The Mansfield motion was rejected, 47 to 36, last Friday. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Monday the rejection showed that a Senate majority believes draft authority must be renewed without the Mansfield end-of-the-war amendment.

The Senate adopted the withdrawal deadline provision during its original 32-day debate on the draft bill. It was dropped by the House, and in the compromise version worked out by negotiators for the two branches.

The compromise urges President Nixon to negotiate a final date for U.S. troop withdrawal. The draft bill would extend

selective service for two years, who has been staging an informal filibuster, said Monday there is no evidence the nation needs the draft. As long as he is in the Senate, Gravel said, it

will take a cloture vote to force through any draft bill. He said if the current bill is passed, he will filibuster against the next one, in 1973.

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Outlawed IRA Blamed For Blast at Pub

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) —The British Army today blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) for an explosion in a crowded Protestant pub which injured 25 persons.

"It was a further attempt by the IRA to provoke Protestant reaction," an army spokesman said.

The bomb exploded in the Blue Bell Bar in Belfast's Protestant Sandy Row section just before the 11 p.m. closing time Monday. Most of the injured suffered cuts from flying glass, the spokesman said.

Harry McGowan, who lives near the pub, said he was knocked out of his bed by the blast.

"I ran outside and could hear people screaming and shouting," he said. "I went inside and pulled two people out and helped them across the road. They had been hit in the face with glass."

The owner of a pub just up the road, who would not give his name, said he saw two teenage boys carrying a plastic bag

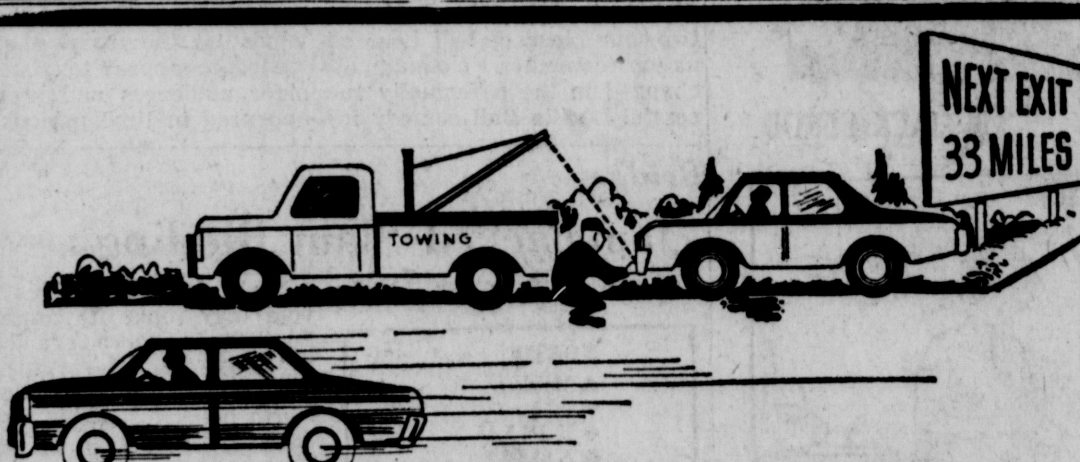
toward the Blue Bell moments before the explosion.

"I would have chased them, but I had to get back in my own place," he said.

Following the explosion, a crowd of about 300 persons gathered outside the bar and erected barricades in the street. Troops moved in, and the crowd dispersed after two hours.

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